Desk
CN Apr. 1-15, 1946
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The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cool. Highest temperatures in upper 50's. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 40.

The Washington Post

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Coal Strike Forces Cut in Steel Output

20 Are Killed in Greek Election Violence; Voting Is Heavy

Communists' Poll Boycott Is Reported To Be Failure

60 Per Cent of Those Eligible for Ballot Have Cast It, Says Athens Ministry

Athens, March 31 (AP).—Clashes between Communists and Greek government forces left possibly 20 persons dead today in the region of Mount Olympus, while first returns from the nation-wide election indicated the left wing had failed in its campaign to have voters boycott the polls.

Skies were sunny throughout Greece and voting in many places was heavy, with order prevailing in most of the country.

It was the first parliamentary election in more than 10 years. Russia had opposed holding the election at this time, refusing to send observers, and left-wing parties declined to put up candidates.

Observers to Report April 10

(The American-British-French mission observing the election announced in London it would issue April 10 its report on the freedom and fairness of the polling. The announcement said the Allied representatives could issue their report only after they had sifted reports from observer teams throughout the country.)

The Ministry of Public Order announced that 11 gendarmes were killed and two wounded after a band of 100 described as Communists attacked a gendarmie station late last night at Litokhori, at the foot of Mount Olympus. Five gendarmes were missing.

The battle with the Communists, armed with automatic weapons and mortars, lasted more than an hour. The station was set afire and the five missing gendarmes were believed buried in the debris.

Two Killed as Communists Attack

A dispatch from Salonika said two persons were killed today at a polling booth in Ambelokia, 15 miles south of Litokhori, by attacking Communists. Order was restored by a flying squadron of gendarmerie.

The Ministry of Public Order reported also that two persons were killed when two groups of "rival" political factions clashed at Meligalas in the Peloponnesus.

The first official returns from three precincts showed the Populists won 540 votes, the National Bloc 330 and the Liberals 200, with the rest going to other minor groups. The returns also showed 679 persons failed to vote out of 1818 registered.

60 Per Cent of Eligible Vote

The first unofficial returns from the Press Ministry said that two hours before poll-closing time more than 60 per cent of those eligible for the election had voted. In the 1936 elections 62 per cent had voted. The official registration listed 2,211,791 voters eligible for today's balloting.

Some observers said that the heavy voting was a decisive defeat for the left wingers, who had urged voters to stay away from the polls on the grounds that the Populists, dominated by Royalists, were planning a coup to return King George II to Greece.

Long lines of voters were observed in sections of Athens where left wing supporters were believed to have the greatest strength.

British Kept in Barracks

All British forces and Greek troops except those voting and the military police were confined to their barracks. The Greek-manned armored cars which patrolled Athens streets yesterday were not on duty today.

There were no reports of election irregularities from the United States, British and French election observers. U. S. Ambasssador F. Grady, chief of the U. S. section of the election observers, said his survey had shown that more than 50 per cent of those registered in several Athens precincts had voted prior to 10 a. m.

Essay Contest Entries Must Be Filed Today

Entries in the essay contest for children who attended the National Symphony Orchestra concert series this winter must be at the orchestra office today.

Four prizes of $25 each are offered for the best descriptions of what the writer learned from the concert series. The orchestra office is at 1113 Woodward Building. Winners' names will be announced next Sunday at the season's final concert at Constitution Hall.

Britain Loses a Field Marshal

Viscount Gort, British Hero In Dunkerque Escape, Dies

Former Imperial Staff Chief Was 59; Health Forced 1945 Retirement

London, March 31 (AP).—Field Marshal Viscount Gort, 59, who commanded the British Expeditionary Force to France and the retreat from Dunkerque early in World War II, died today in Guys Hospital after a long illness.

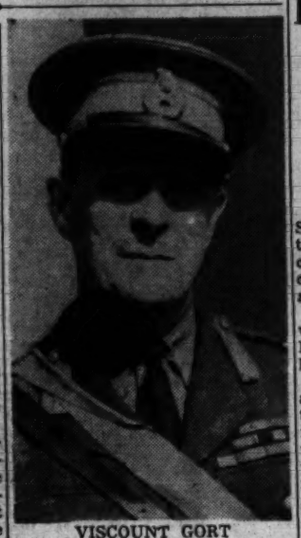
A former chief of the British Imperial Staff and a distant cousin of King George VI, Gort resigned as commander in chief and high commissioner for Palestine last fall because of ill health.

Gort was famed in the army as a man who retained the "same" dress uniform throughout most of his career—and it had cuffs on the trousers.

Old army men gave this explanation: when Gort was a young subaltern in the grenadier guards the uniform had trousers cuffs. Regulations later eliminated cuffs, but provided old uniforms could be worn until no longer serviceable.

He Kept His Cuffs

Gort liked cuffs, so for years thereafter legally wore them by the expedient of never getting a complete new uniform. When an old tunic became shabby, he had a new one made to conform with cuffed trousers. When trousers wore out he had new ones made with cuffs to conform with tunic.



VISCOUNT GORT
Succumbs at 59

Thus he went through several uniforms piecemeal and kept his cuffs.

Born July 10, 1886, he succeeded his father as the sixth Viscount Gort at the age of 16. He was educated at Harrow and Sandhurst Military College.

His energy and courage won him

See GORT, Page 2, Column 4.

Germany May Get Land Back, Paper Reports

Reds Hint Revision Of Border Entirely Along Oder Likely

London, March 31 (U.P.).—The Sunday Observer, in a dispatch from Berlin, said today the Russians have hinted they might agree to revision of Germany's eastern frontier including restoring to Germany territory between the Oder and the Neisse rivers.

The Observer said that under this plan the new German-Polish frontier would run along the Oder only and not along the Oder and the Neisse.

The Observer said that Russia had made suggestions that she might agree to border revision "in every informal manner and that they do not cgonstitute any definite promise."

If the proposed changes were made, they would lead to the restoration of the rich Waldenburg coal mines, much of the Silesian industrial basin and such important cities as Breslau and Liegnitz to Germany. However, it seemed most unlikely that Upper Silesia would be given back to Germany because that normally is considered a single industrial unit with Polish Silesia.

not be confirmed in London.

Draft Boards To Comb 4-Fs For April Call

Demand for 125,000 Is Largest for Any Month Since VE-Day

By the Associated Press

The Army ran into new manpower difficulties yesterday.

Selective Service reported that estimates from local boards raised doubts whether the draft could meet the War Department's higher April demand for 125,000 men, including those in the physically substandard class. The April figure was boosted to overcome shortages of the past several months.

It is the largest monthly draft quota since VE-Day. A spokesman said it was still hoped to fill it, but he indicated Army physicians would have to apply liberally the physical standards lowered last month to an "absolute minimum."

The 6443 local boards were directed to comb over their previously rejected 4-F's to supply the increased quota, but many reported in preliminary estimates they could not supply substantially larger numbers who could meet even the reduced requirements for limited military duty.

The April quota will come largely from three classes. These are 4-F, composed of those previously rejected as below physical standard; 2-AL, those deferred because of civilian occupations who otherwise would be in the 4-F class; and 2-CL, men deferred as farm work-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 2.

Spring Fever Hits Them

Sunshine Draws Thousands To Favorite Outdoor Hobbies

Washingtonians deserted their parlors yesterday—and went out in the sun to work or play.

Nearly every man—Jack and Jane—forgot their offices and their jobs, picked up a rake, a hoe, a paint brush or a polishing cloth and went to work.

They worked in their yards, up on their roofs or tinkered in their garages. They polished cars, painted their back fences and front stoops and patched shaky trellises. Nearly everyone did "an honest day's work."

And thousands more, who had no rows to hoe or fences to paint, were coowners of one of the "prettiest" days of the year.

Those bent on playing, along with acute sufferers of Spring's lazy fever, who thought it wise to leave work undone, flocked to the parks, the Zoo, the golf links, the bridle paths.

Park police last night had no count of the number of nature worshipers who jam-packed the parks throughout the day, but they were most emphatic when they wearily reported:

"It was an extremely heavy Sunday . . . the heaviest of the year."

The contagion of Sunday labor stretched from dismantled storm windows in Chevy Chase to upturned keels in the anchorage off Maine ave in Southwest Washington.

From one end of the Washington Channel to the other, the city's "river folk" scurried over their floating homes chipping, scraping, painting.

All manner of boats were painted, caulked and made secure. Hardworking young ladies and men made equal deposits of work in a bank that would pay dividends in soon-to-come summer fun.

Three miles up the river, near Chain Bridge the annual run of perch played host to hundreds of fishermen.

Some of the fishermen sprawled treacherously on the slippery rocks that pepper both banks of the river. Others loafed in sparse soft bank areas, or in canoes, patiently letting fast moving currents clear tangled lines.

Even some perch were caught.

Along Connecticut ave., 16th st. and the Tidal Basin, camera-carrying strollers paraded slowly. New spring suits were partially hidden by the topcoats demanded by the

See SPRING, Page 2, Column 8.

GI Training Action Urged By Snyder

Seven Agencies Called For Talks on Acute Teacher, Equipment, Housing Shortage

By the Associated Press

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder yesterday piloted an attack of seven Federal agencies on conditions threatening the college chances of thousands of veterans and others.

The groups were called to meet with him this week to discuss acute lack of teachers, equipment and housing, Snyder's office announced.

He asked them to "formulate a joint program of further action to make sure that the maximum number of veterans will benefit from the educational provisions of the GI Bill of Rights," the statement said.

The agencies are the Veterans' Administration, Reemployment and Retraining Administration, United States Employment Service, Selective Service, Office of Education, Public Housing Authority and Civilian Production Administration.

Discloses Results of Survey

Snyder made public a survey made for him last November showing what the impact of the veterans program is doing in one State—California.

"The survey estimates that from 86,000 to 120,000 veterans will apply this fall for full-time enrollment in California institutions of college grade," Snyder said. "The institutions report that facilities will be available to accommodate only about 48,000 veterans at that time."

Snyder mentioned steps already being taken by Federal and State officials to help accommodate several hundred thousand veterans.

These include moving temporary war housing to college campuses, release by the Army and Navy of a limited number of university teachers ahead of schedule, release of laboratory equipment and other technical equipment to colleges, and preparation of lists of college opportunities.

To Check On 2000 Schools

The Veterans' Administration has announced it expects to survey upward of 2000 schools to locate training offices for guidance of veterans seeking a place to go to school.

In January, it was found that 41 per cent of more than 100,000 veterans were concentrated in 38 of the larger and better known schools.

The California survey was made by Alfred G. Norris of the University of California bureau of public admiinstration. It estimated that the 1946 fall term would represent the peak load.

Enrollment of 48,000 veterans is estimated to cost the government $56,231,000 for a year at $1,163 a person, including tuition and subsistence.

Enrollment is only one difficulty facing the schools. Veterans are concentrating on specialized courses, Norris found.

"Necessary laboratories for engineering, chemistry and the like cannot be built overnight nor are competent instructors available in unlimited quantity," he observed.

Norris said there is reason to believe California faces a potential unemployment of about 1 million within the next six to eight months, and "lack of employment prospects may cause increased numbers of veterans to turn to education, seeking entrance in schools, thus increasing the load."

Scientist Says A-Bomb Jitters Curbing Study

Chicago, March 31 (INS).—The American Veterans Committee, University of Chicago Chapter, today complained that "jitters" over the atomic bomb have forced elimination of some advanced physics courses from the curricula of American universities.

The veterans group said improvement of the A-bomb calls for "free research within the framework of military security." The protest was written by David Rich, also a member of the atomic scientists of Chicago.

Truscott on Way Here To Visit Sick Wife

Frankfurt, March 31 (U.P.).—Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commander of the American Occupation Army in Germany, left Heidelberg today for Washington, to visit his wife.

Mrs. Truscott is in Walter Reed Hospital. Although her condition is not regarded as critical, it was believed an operation may be required.

Parity Forces Eye OPA Bill As Vehicle

Farm State Senators Determined to Hold Advantage if Wage Measure Is Vetoed

By the Associated Press

A powerful movement was reported under way in the Senate yesterday to use the price control extension bill as a vehicle for a revised farm parity formula if President Truman vetoes the minimum wage bill to which it currently is attached.

Farm State Senators, including Midwestern Republicans as well as Southern Democsats, are determined not to lose the advantage they gained Friday in rolling up a 43 to 31 majority for the parity proposal. They accomplished this in spite of the President's announcement that he would be "compelled" to veto the wage bill if it came to him carrying the parity rider.

Twice Approved by House

The parity change, which involves figuring in the cost of farm labor, has been approved twice by the House in the form of separate legislation. It never had won in the Senate until last Friday's vote.

A Southern Senator who helped plan the strategy which led to adoption of the amendment said he regarded the roll call on that vote as a virtual guarantee that the parity proposal can be written into the price control extension legislation, if that is what it takes to make it law. He regards the OPA measure as practically veto-proof.

Claim Needed Balance

Even if three or four Senators should reverse their stand, he claimed that several who were absent Friday would support parity revision.

Stabilization Administrator Chester Bowles completed the Administration's case for the OPA extension before the House Banking Committee Saturday with arguments that failure to give OPA a new lease on life after June 30 would create fear and make it impossible to block inflation. The committee will start writing a bill in closed session this week with indications that curbs will be put on OPA.

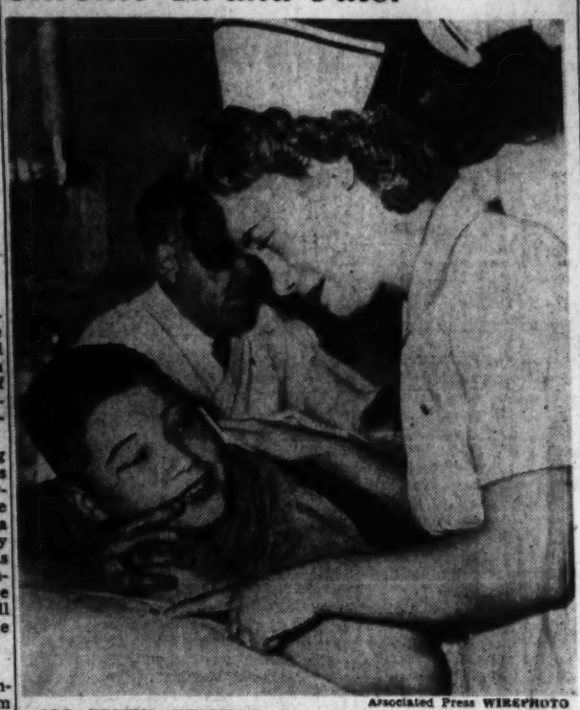
Argentine Bands Attack Jewish, Socialist Papers

Buenos Aires, March 31 (U.P.).—Bands, shouting "Viva Peron" roamed downtown streets today attacking headquarters of five organizations and newspapers, two of them Jewish.

The Jweish Society headquarters was the first to be attacked, then the evening newspaper La Razon; the Socialist headquarters known as "Casa del Pueblo" and the Socialist newspaper La Vanguardia in the same building. Some windows were broken.

Last attacked was the Casa Hebrew House. The attackers were members of the Nationalist Liberating Alliance, a Nationalist youth organization.

Chronic In-and-Outer



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OLD FRIEND RETURNS—Jerry Mullen says hello to Nurse Emma Nicassio in a Los Angeles hospital while a doctor takes 24 pieces of glass from his hip. A bottle of chemicals exploded in Jerry's pocket. The hospital people are his old friends, for he has been there 14 times, 5 times for dog bites, twice for monkey bites, twice for a briken arm, once when a living room mantel fell on his head. They forget what the other three visits were for

D. C. Catholics Quick to Reply To Pope's Plea

Pontiff's Appeal For Starving Brings Avalanche of Alms

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

A virtual avalanche of alms for Europe's starving fell into collection baskets at Catholic churches yesterday in response to an appeal of Pope Pius XII for aid to the suffering.

Pastors reported an overwhelming response to the plea which was made through the Bishop's War Emergency and Relief committee.

Special collections were taken up at each mass in Catholic parishes throughout the Washington-Baltimore archdiocese. No estimate could be obtained of the amount collected last night. They will be counted at the Archdiocesan Chancery of Baltimore.

The proceeds of the drive, as in the past, will be disbursed to war victims through the Holy See regardless of race, creed or color.

Pope Pius, referring to the desperate plight of "the vast hosts of children weakened or at death's door through starvation," said:

"They hold out their little hands asking for bread 'and there is none to break it unto them.' Without home, without clothing, there are no fathers and mothers to warm and clothe them. Ailing or even in the last stages of consumption,

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 3.

Thugs Put 2 In Hospitals, Net Over $1000

Walter Reed Patient In Critical Condition After Assault by 3

Armed holdups and burglaries netted hoodlums more than $1000 and sent two men to hospitals with serious injuries here over the weekend.

One of the victims, a soldier, is in critical condition at Walter Reed Hospital. He was struck over the head by one of three men who robbed him of $200 near 7th and I sts. nw. early yesterday. He was Sergt. Aloysius J. Caspy, 36, on furlough from Walter Reed.

A 59-year-old watchman at the Premier cleaning plant, rear of 633 H st. ne., also was hospitalized with a possible skull fracture after being struck on the head by a young bandit who robbed him of $7. The victim was Cogie Beal, 1408 11th st. nw., who is in Casualty Hospital in undetermined condition.

The streetcar operators lost a total of $69 in Capital Transit Co. funds and their own money. John Updike, 633 I st. nw., one of the operators, told police one of his passengers walked out with the change carrier containing $15 in cash and tokens.

The second operator, Samuel A. Busey, 1344 Newton st. nw., halted his empty car at 58th and Dix st. ne. for two passengers. One of

See CRIME, Page 2, Column 1.

20 Furnaces Banked as Large-Scale Layoffs Start

50% Curtailment Seen Within 2 Days, Full Shutdown in 2-Week Stoppage

Pittsburgh, March 31 (INS).—The Nation's steel industry began production curtailment and large scale layoffs today in advance of the midnight walkout of 400,000 AFL bituminous coal miners.

Spokesmen for the steel industry said that cut-backs would reach 50 per cent of normal operations within two days. They contemplate a complete shutdown if the strike lasts more than two weeks.

Wholesale layoffs of steelworkers are anticipated—some steel company officials estimated 200,000 would be made idle within a week following the coal strike.

A Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. spokesman said operations would be reduced 50 per cent at their coke plant at Clairton, Pa., which supplies coke to all United States Steel subsidiaries in western Pennsylvania and Ohio. The plant consumes 30,000 tons of coal daily.

20 Furnaces Banked

Twenty of the corporation's 22 blast furnaces were banked, reducing steel output 38 per cent. If a complete shutdown takes place, the company spokesman estimated it would be a month before full operations are restored once coal supplies are again available.

Industry spokesmen said the coal strike would not only effect the basic steel mills but the thousand or more small steel dependent fabricators and small manufacturers, some who are still on strike.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., largest independent producer; Pittsburgh Steel, Weirton Steel Co., and the Giant Bethlehem Steel Corp. at Johnstown, Pa., said they had enough coal on hand to operate two weeks, but declared curtailment would begin simultaneously with the coal strike.

To Furlough Rail Workers

Railroad workers will feel the effects of the coal strike. The Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads expect to furlough several thousand employes within a few days.

Government Resigned To Nation-Wide Strike

By the Associated Press

The Government was resigned last night to a Nation-wide bituminous coal strike.

A White House spokesman said President Truman had nothing to say and there was no suggestion of White House action. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach explained there would be little advantage in pressing for an extension of the old contract.

Union Chief John L. Lewis served notice he was terminating his 1-year-old agreement with the bituminous operators last night and reiterated that the miners would follow their traditional policy of "no contract, no work."

The strike call ostensibly was

See COAL, Page 2, Column 1.

Detroit Facing Transit Paralysis As Strike Is Voted

Detroit, March 31 (AP).—AFL bus and trolley operators today voted a strike (at 4 a. m.) Monday of the Detroit Street Railway System, expected to affect two million daily riders in the Nation's fourth largest city.

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries has said a strike may force the shutdown of industrial plants, including the big automotive firms that are struggling to attain prewar production levels.

The union is seeking an 18-cent hourly wage increase and has declined the request of municipal authorities to submit the issue to arbitration. The city upped its offer from 14 to 15 cents in a last-minute effort to avert a walkout.

The Post Poll

2 of Every 3 Washington Residents Favor Adoption of Daylight Time This Summer

Most Washingtonians would like to see daylight saving adopted in the District this summer.

According to The Post Poll, two out of every three local residents favor daylight saving time for the District during the summer months. More than one out of every five local residents—23 per cent—do not favor daylight saving time.

A total of 51 per cent of local residents say they would favor daylight saving time, even if Virginia and Maryland do not follow suit. Forty per cent of residents would not approve if Maryland and Virginia failed to adopt the plan. The remainder have no opinion on the question.

(Experience of other large cities has shown that once daylight saving time goes into effect in a city, the suburbs usually follow suit.—Editor's note.)

If daylight time goes into effect, 32 per cent of local residents say they will use the additional daylight hour for recreation; 14 per cent propose to use it for gardening and 14 per cent plan to use it for work.

These findings were revealed by a special survey made by The Washington Post. The Post Pollers interviewed a representative crosssection of Washingtonians located in every part of the District.

Local residents were asked:

"It is proposed that Washington should have daylight saving time during the summer months. Do you favor this proposal?"

This is how they answered:

	Men	Women	Total
Approve daylight time	70%	64%	67%
Do not approve daylight time	22	24	23
Don't know	8	12	10

Support for the proposal is somewhat stronger among manual and service workers than among the white collar and professional groups.

District residents were next asked:

"Would you favor daylight saving time for the District of Columbia even if Virginia and Maryland don't have it?"

This is the box score of answers:

Approve even if Virginia and Maryland don't have it	51%
Do not approve if Virginia and Maryland don't have it	40
Don't know	9

Local residents were asked:

"If daylight saving time were adopted, what would you do with the additional daylight hour?"

Answers were as follows:

	Men	Wom.	Total
Would use it for recreation	39%	26%	32%
Would use it for gardening	15	12	14
Would get more work done	9	19	14
Would make no difference	5	8	6
Other	19	14	12
Undecided	23	21	22

If the daylight time is adopted, the most frequently anticipated use would be for golf, tennis, "walking with the children" and other forms of recreation.

Daylight Saving Time Up for Study This Week

The House District Committee and the District Government this week will consider placing Washington on daylight saving time. In the meantime, officials of the city and nearby counties maintain various opinions about the issue. See story on page 9.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop	9	Food News	12
Amusements	14	Haworth	13
Babson	14	Lindley	9
Bell	14	Lyons	14
Books	8	Pearson	9
Childs	9	Povich	10
Columnists	8, 9	Radio	13
Crossword	14	Sports	10, 11
Death Notices	14	Town Talk	13
Editorials	8	Women	12
Federal Diary	9		

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Huge Crowds Greet Hoover in Helsinski

Ex-President Plans Continuance of Tour To Stockholm Today

Helsinki, March 31 (U.P.).—Huge crowds greeted the arrival of former President Herbert Hoover here today on his tour to study famine conditions in Europe for President Truman.

Hoover arrived from Warsaw, where he had taken part in a 3-day conference on food relief matters with Polish officials. After a conference and diner with President Paasikivi and his cabinet today, the Hoover party planed to continue on to Stockholm Monday.

Situation 'Desperate'

Hoover last night, in Warsaw, described the Polish situation as "desperate" and "heartbreaking." Five million Polish children must have more food immediately, he declared.

The deplorable situation, he declared, is "only lightened by the hope and gallantry of the Polish people."

Hoover said that Poland has "2,500,000 children who are terribly subnormal from undernourishment" and that as a result the tuberculosis rate has shot up.

In what he called a "report to America," Hoover told reporters that five million Poles were killed during the war and 90 per cent of Warsaw's housing destroyed.

Daily Diet 1500 Calories

He pointed out that the daily diet in Poland is only 1500 calories, most of it starches. He said that as compared to the prewar level, Poland's horses are down to 45 per cent, cattle to 33 per cent, sheep to 36 per cent, and wine to 17 per cent.

"Even more important is the intellectual destruction and the physical weakening of humans," he added.

United States Ambassador Arthur Lane and Polish officials greeted Hoover on his arrival in Warsaw Thursday.

Yesterday Hoover walked the ruined streets of Warsaw and talked with average Polish citizens. He was hailed by the population as he toured the Ghtto. Some persons greet edhis as the presideent of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and others as President of the United States, but all knew he represnted food.

Accompanying the Hoover party was Boleslaw Bierut, Poland's communist president. Bierut assured newsmen with Hoover that his nation enjoys full independence. Foreign reports that Poland is a Russian satellite, he described as "lies and anit-Polish propaganda."

Called 'Inept'

AFL Officer Hits Truman Pay Policy

By the United Press

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, last night assailed President Truman and two other top administration leaders for "ineptitude and beaureaucratic confusion" in wage control during wartime and reconversion.

In an article prepared for the "American Federationist," he criticized the President, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for his handling of wartime wage problems while director of economic stabilization, and incumbent OES Administrator Chester Bowlees for current confusion in the wage field.

"Wage regulations have been issued to a confused public at the rate of one set every 60 days," he said. "And there is no sign that this flood will subside. From the relatively simple regulations of October 2, 1942, we have steadily progressed into the labyrinths which apparently have no exit."

Says Standard Drops

He said that wage earners have watched their standard of living drop as the number of executive orders, directives, interpretations and explanations have increased.

"The threat of inflation which deluded workers to accept wage regulation is now here," he said. "The right to bargain collectively has become a will-o-the-wisp which approaches reality under one executive order only to be drawn away by another."

Meany, who was one of the original AFL members of the War Labor Board, said that "back-door politics" resulted in a change in Government wage policy April 8, 1943, which scrapped the joint labor - management - Government agreement of December, 1941, establishing the WLB.

He said that President Roosevelt made the change by executive order "without the courtesy of letting WLB members know." He said the net result was to make Byrnes "Czar with veto power over the 12-man decisions" of the tripartite WLB.

Claims Rules Changed

He said that WLB public members, "acting without doubt on orders from above," prevented revision of the Little Steel formula in 1944-45 "by changing rules in the middle of the game."

Meany said that President Truman's settlement of the steel strike set up a dual standard of wage regulations—one for workers who went on strike to gain their end and another for workers who stayed on the job and bargained within the price ceilings.

Meany said that Mr. Truman's February 14, 1946 executive order on wages and supplementary regulations "sounded much like what had been said several explanations ago." He said that "the situation was still foggy" after Bowles' efforts to clear the atmosphere.

Bowles had sent out 91 questions and answers "explaining what the present policy means."

"Perhaps within a short time it may be necessary for Bowles to send out a clarifying pamphlet containing 91 times 91 questions and answers," he said.

COAL

From Page 1

over the health and safety of the United Mine Workers, rather than their paychacks or working hours.

Demanding a health and welfare fund and improved safety measures in the mines, Lewis put these issues first in 20 days of negotiations with the operators.

He said he would not talk about shorter hours at more pay until agreement was reached on those questions.

The 75,000 Pennsylvania anthracite, hard coal, miners are not involved in the bituminous dispute. Their contract may be terminated June 1.

Estimates of Stores Vary

Schwellenbach said there were varying estimates from the disputing parties as to the extent of coal stores. Generally speaking, utilities and railroads were believed to be in better position than the steel mills in this respect.

Government efforts were concentrated on holding the stoppage down to as brief a period as possible. Last year the bituminous miners were idle 11 days before a contract was signed.

Negotiations resume between Lewis and the operators today at 2:30 p. m. (EST), with Paul Fuller of Akron, Ohio, acting as special mediator for Schwellenbach.

The Solid Fuels Administration takes over the critical task of distributing the dwindling coal supplies.

CRIME

From Page 1

them entered and walked behind Busey; the other came aboard brandishing a blue steel revolver. They took $50 in bills, change and tokens and Busey's wallet containing $4; then told him to drive on after they got off.

A hidden cigar box containing $500 in cash was taken from a drug store at 7th and Kennedy sts. nw. early Sunday morning, Lawrence Whitley, proprietor, told police.

An Army dischargee, Ernest Hanks of Woodlawn, Va., en route home, was robbed of his blouse and billfold containing $200 as he slept in his room at the Harris Hotel, police reported yesterday.

DRAFT

From Page 1

ers who otherwise would be 4-F.

The national pool contains 1,250,000 men between 18 and 25 who had been turned down previously for the draft. Only a small percentage of them hitherto were rated qualified for limited service, estimates ranging as low as 5 per cent, or about 62,000.

The Army now has announced willingness to accept men with some types of hernia, those who stutter or stammer to a limited degree and men with mild chronic neuroses and mental deficiencies.

Examiners Partly Responsible

Some draft officials said Army examiners were partly responsible for difficulties in meting quotas. Some 13 per cent of the January draftees were rejected when reporting for duty although they have been accepted in early pre-induction tests. Such rejections are still substantial, it was said.

The draft has been running about 15,000 short of the War Department's monthly requirement of 50,000 recruits.

Fathers have bene out from under the draft since last December. Others deferred include ministers, irreplacable agricultural workers, State and Federal officials and conscientious objectors. Youths of 18 are exempted until they finish high school or until they reach 20. Draft ages are 18 through 25.

Patterson Calls for More Occupation Volunteers

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday appealed for Army volunteers to join occupation forces in Germany and Japan, which are striving to create "a world in which all men can live without fear."

He said in a radio address that every soldier among the 350,000 occupation forces in Germany and 200,000 in Japan is a "vital representative of our country . . . the symbol of American power who represents the American way of life."

"It is a grave responsibility, and it is being carried out with skill and dignity," he said. "It is a challenge to young Americans everywhere to join this useful Army to promote the peace and welfare of our country for years to come.

"Men are volunteering by the thousands to fill our ranks . . . but we need more."

29 Are Summoned For Induction Here

Twenty-nine District men are to report for induction today. They are: Howell Starks, Karl Tippett, Horace Brooks, Willie Davis, Maurice Evans, Clarence Gilkes, Jacob Holoman, William Jackson, Vincent Johnson, Theodore Keys, Theodore Wade, Emerson Washington, James Wheeler, Robert Bassett, David Money, Harold Neftaly, Vaughn Williams, Robert Condry, Edward Simmons, Richard Brown, James Burroughs, James Freeman, Allot Goode, David Harmon, George Hermann, Floyd Jones, Kendrick Parks, Hugh Tilghman, and Curtis Watson.

Through the Forest

Post Staff Photo

KINDLY ANIMALS—The rooster, who in everyday life is Rosemary Bertran, 11, and the rabbit, otherwise Roger Robbins, 8, lead lost little Mytyl through the forest in the play, "The Blue Bird." Angela Tehaan, 7, plays Mytyl. The play is to be given on April 10 and 11 to aid relief abroad

Child Drama Pupils Plan Play To Aid World's Hungry People

Babes up in arms, that's what they were.

And they had a single purpose—to do a benefit show to help feed the hungry peoples of the world.

So these children, all between the ages of 5 and 15, laid down the law to their dramatics instructor, Mrs. Rose Robinson Cowan.

"Go hire a hall," they said to her. "Get the biggest one in town." They explained that they wanted to make as much money as possible because the need was so great.

Mrs. Cowan, faced with a united front, did her best. She got permission from George Washington University to use Lisner Auditorium on May 10 and 11—and on those two days, Mrs. Rose Robinson Cowan's Children's Studio of Speech and Drama will present Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird."

At Mrs. Cowan's studio at 1644 Connecticut ave. nw., the children have spent months learning the finer points of how a cow lies down or how a rabbit would talk.

One little girl, who had to cry when she lost the bluebird, summoned real tears to her eyes Saturday—and when she had finished her scene, she smiled and said, "Oh, murder, now I can't stop!"

Mrs. Cowan explained that a real bird will be used when the play is presented in May. It is a "very nice dove," she said, which is too old to fly. It will be painted blue for its theatrical debut.

The funds, above expenses, which are gathered from the two performances of "The Blue Bird" on the night of May 10 and the afternoon of May 11, will be turned over to UNRRA without specific instructions except that they be used to relieve suffering of the needy abroad. That is the way the children want it—and that is the way it will be.

As Maeterlinck said in his play, "What sweet things children are."

FOOD

From Page 1

they are without the necessary medicines and medical care. We see them, too, passing before our sorrowful gaze, wandering through the noisy city streets, drifting as vagrants uncertainly about the cities, the towns, the countryside, while no one provides safe refuge for them against want, vice and crime."

Miracle In Gospel

The Gospel for yesterday, Laetare Sunday, was from St. John VI, picturing Christ's miracle of feeding the 5000 with 5 loaves of bread and 2 fishes, by the Sea of Galilee.

The Rev. Charles Boehmer, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, near 5th and G sts. nw., after reading the Gospel for the day, told worshipers that no mircle could feed Europe's starving millions, but that the sacrifices of American people can.

Father Boehmer cited last week's Nation-wide radio appeal of Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, and chairman of the Bishop's War Emergency Relief committee. The Archbishop had stated that Europe's misery was "neither exaggerated nor overdrawn."

Catholic children are making a separate relief collection through a "Pennies in the Pail" appeal among 750,000 parochial school students in America, including 15,353 in Washington.

Meanwhile, it was learned last night that Washington congregations were buying heifers and paying farmers to raise them for future shipment abroad.

Heifers to Be Consecrted .. ....

A total of 450 heifers earmarked for European relief are on the Roger Roop farm near New Windsor, Md.; the Hauff farm at Weirs Cave, Va., and at Lititz, Pa. The Washington City Church of the Brethren, 4th st. and North Carolina ave., is paying for nine heifers, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st., four; Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., two.

The heifers-for-EEurope project is a phase of the United Church Relief Center's Eastern depot at New Windsor.

A group of ministers and Congressmen will journey to New Windsor Saturday afternoon for a consecration service of 169 heifers on the Roop farm. They will be Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church; Dr. Clarence W. Cranford of Calvary Baptist Church, Dr. Warren D. Bowman of the Washington City Church, and Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches. The Congressmen's names have not been announced.

Joseph A. Gilbert of 28 Franklin st. ne., director of the Washington Protestant churches food and relief depot at the Washington City Church of the Brethren, announced last night that more than 25 tons of canned food, alone, have been donated by churches here, since last December. More than has been given to buy food for Europe, he said. Food and clothing sent to the Brethren Church goes to Europe through the New Windsor Center. Some Protestant churches are sending food through UNRRA.

GORT

From Page 1

the army sobriquet of "The Tiger."

He served with distinction in the first World War, earning the rank of brevet-major by 1918. In 1937, when War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha was casting about for a leader to reshape Britain's armed forces to meet modern requirements, he was promoted—over the heads of 90 other generals—to the British army's highest post, that of chief of the imperial staff.

He Upset Traditions

As chief of staff he upset a number of traditions. He organized motorized divisions and created strategic reserve forces.

After playing a major role in the desperate British rearguard action which saved 325,000 British soldiers from entrapment at Dunkerque in 1940, he became inspector general of the British forces for training, and in April, 1941, he was named governor of Gibraltar.

In May, 1942, he was sworn in as governor of Malt, going to Palestine in October, 1944. He was elevated to the rank of viscount of the United Kingdom last November.

German Prince Tosses His Crown in the Ring

Hechingen, Germany, March 31 (AP).—Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm Hohenzollern, silver-haired and 65, says he's ready to serve his fatherland if Germany ever wants a king.

"The best political system in the world is the English Parliament with a constitutional monarchy," he remarked. "If that were adopted for Germany, it would mean the restoration of the House of Hohenzollern."

"You mean the restoration of your oldest living son, Louis Ferdinand?" he was asked.

"Myself or my son," he corrected politely.

THE TIMID SOUL

MY GRACIOUS! HOW COULD I HAVE FAILED TO SEE THAT HYDRANT? JUST AS SOON AS I GO TO THE POLICE STATION AND PAY MY FINE I SHALL MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH AN OCCULIST
AN APRIL FOOL'S DAY JOKER PLANTS A CARDBOARD IMITATION HYDRANT NEAR MR. MILQUETOAST'S CAR

Welles Sees Starvation as Peace Menace

By the United Press

Starvation abroad constitutes the greatest danger to the United States in its attempt to build a peaceful world, former Secretary of State Sumner Welles said last night.

He said in his weekly radio broadcast that a stable world order cannot be achieved unless the U. N. becomes the "successful agent of the community of nations."

"There will be little chance for its success unless the American people today see clearly that it will be the steps which they now take which will decide whether or not that success is to be forthcoming," he said.

"There is nothing which can more rapidly destroy our chances for building up that peaceful world through which the United States can alone obtain safety than a continuation of the present desperate need of so many of the people of Europe and the Far East.

He called former President Herbert Hoover's return to Europe to do another relief job, similar to his work after World War I, "a tragic anomaly."

He said the American people can only accomplish the task of saving starving millions if they see clearly "that what is asked of them is not merely charity, but their continuing contribution towards winning the peace."

He warne that unrelieved famine in Europe and the Far East will result in utter social chaos and invite totalitarianism.

Husband's Act Puzzles Former Mrs. Boyington

Hollywood, March 31 (U.P.).—Mrs. Helene Gilbert, former wife of Marine Act Gregory (Pappq) Boyington, said today she didn't understand why hre new husband, George L. Gilbert, attempted suicide.

"He doesn't know why he drank that bottle of disinfectant," Mrs. Gilbert said. "There was nothing wrong with the new marriage."

Gilbert, erstwhile Seattle, Wash., news vendor, drank the disinfectant in a hotel room here last night while his wife slept nearby. Treated at a hospital, Gilbert was back with his bride today.

She denied he was despondent because she had planned to return to Seattle to "see my children."

The two were married two weeks ago in Yakima, Wash., after she had called the wedding off twice. They came here for a week's honeymoon and then planned to open a business in Arizona, Nevada or maybe California.

Jesuit to Speak At Holy Trinity Home Night Fete

The Rev. John F. Hurley, S. J., Jesuit superior in the Philippines during the war, will speak Wednesday and Thursday night at Home Night festivities of Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw.

Father Hurley's address will follow presentation of a pageant telling the history of Georgetown, its settlement and growth of its Catholic institutions.

Founding of Holy Trinity Parish, the first in this area in 1794, a visit from George Washington, establishment of the Georgetown Convent of the Good Shepherd in 1883, and other milestones in the life of the community will be portrayed in ten scenes. More than 70 young people will take part. A reception will follow the formal program each evening.

Walsh Indorses Lane in Primary For Governorship

Baltimore, March 31 (AP).—Former Attorney General William C. Walsh of Cumberland, announced today his indorsement of the gubernatorial nomination of W. Preston Lane, jr., Hagerstown publisher.

Calling Lane "one of the best qualifie dmen in Maryland for the governorship," Walsh's statement said "he is conducting his primary campaign on his own outstanding record, he is doing it in a manner that will enable all elements and factions of the party throughout the State to unite behind him, and this united uspport will insure his overwhelming election."

Magic in March

Post Staff Photos

BIRTHDAY PARTY—The Grace Church of Silver Spring, Md., gave a party last week for those children of the Episcopal Home at 5901 Utah ave. nw., who had birthdays in March. The rabbit comes out of the hat of Magician James Copp. His audience, left to right, Sandra Manning, 4; Carol Martin, 10, and Chester Veneman, 8

Russia Pays In $1,723,000, Its Full Share of U. N. Fund

By Charles M. McCann

New York, March 31 (U.P.).—The Soviet Union dramatically expressed its confidence in the United Nations tonight by paying in full its $1,723,000 contribution to U. N.'s 25 million dollar working capital.

In the midst of a grave crisis within U. N. over the Iranian problem, the Soviet Union became the first of the big five nations to make its full contribution for the work of the organization.

Announcement of Russia's payment was made by U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie's office. It released the text of a cable dated yesterday and received today from Soviet Vice Commissioner of Foreign Affairs Adrei I. Vishinsky. It said:

"On instructions of the council of ministers of the USSR, I have the honor to inform your excellency that the Soviet Union's contribution to the working capital fund of the organization, $1,723,000 has been transferred on March 31 by the state bank of USSR to the account of United Nations Organization in the Federal Reserve Bank, N. Y."

The cable was signed simply "Vishinsky."

Cable Sent March 30

It was especially noteworthy that the cable was sent on March 30—the day after the Security Council again rebuffed the Soviet Union by proceeding with the Iranian case and deciding in Russia's absence, to ask both Russia and Iran for additional information on their dispute.

Only six other nations have made contributions to U. N.'s working capital fund. And none of the other big powers have contributed their full amount.

The United States has contributed $500,000 of its $6,153,000 share, Britain, $300,000 of its $3,-$1,600,000, Belgium, the Netherlands and Norway have contributed their full assessments, Belgium $332,750; Netherlands $357,-000, Norway $169,000.

The working capital fund for U. N. was agreed upon during the assembly meeting in London early this year.

Russian Reply Awaited

The regular budget will be submitted to the assembly meeting in September. It was provisionally set during the London assem- $18,750,000 for the calendar year of 1946, and included expenses of the preparatory commission held in London in December of last year.

Announcment of the Soviet's expression of confidence came as Council delegates awaited a first hint as to whether Russia would reply to the Souncil request for a statement of the Soviet position by 11 a. m., Wednesday.

French delegates, openly pessimistic, expressed belief that there was hardly a chance Russia would reply to the inquiry. They foresaw the possibility that the council would meet Wednesday with a reply from Iran but none from Russia and that then, after a day or two of discussion, Iranian talk might be put off until April 10 or later. The Russians before they walked out of the council Wednesday asked postponement to April 10 as their "minimum" demand.

General Smith Mentioned

American quarters were less pessimistic. They hoped that Russia might reply and in such form that a compromise—which everyone wants—would be possible and Russian Chief Delegate Andrei A. M. Gromyko would return to his vacant seat at the council table.

They pointed out also that Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, new American Ambassador in Moscow, saw Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov for the first time Saturday.

This was supposed to be an informal meeting. But it was known here Smith had instructions to do everything he could to break the Iranian crisis and there was great interest in the possibility that he would have a formal talk with Molotov and Prime Minister Stalin before the Wednesday deadline.

President Truman returned to Washington this afternoon from his weekend Potomac cruise. It had been expected that Byrnes would see him today. White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said no meeting was scheduled. He added that this did not mean there would be none today and that Byrnes certainly would see the President tomorrow.

Bonnet Suggested Meeting

It was understood here that before Byrnes went to Washington French Chief Delegate Henri Bonnet proposed to him a meeting of Big Four Foreign Ministers in Paris April 14 to discuss such problems as Spain and a central administration for Germany.

Diplomatic quarters saw a definite new emphasis of French policy toward cooperation with the United States and Britain.

France has stopped insisting that the Security Council consider Spain and is inclining toward agreement on a partial central administration for Germany provided that Ruhr and Rhineland coal and steel be put under an international board. As regards Spain, France would like the foreign ministers to agree on a common policy including withdrawal of diplomatic representatives and cutting off of oil supplies.

Nurses Indorse Campaign to Build National Home

A campaign to raise two million dollars to establish a home and social center here for World War II nurses and medical women has been indorsed enthusiastically by hundreds of war nurses, it was announced last night.

Arthur H. Johnson, chariman of the Nurses National Memorial, said that many nurses have sent in contributions voluntarily although the fund raising has just begun.

Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, wife of the Army Surgeon General and an Army nurse in the last war, conceived the idea of a home to provide rest, rehabilitation and study for nurses when in the Capital. Other sponsors include Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz and Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz.

Army Approves Civilian Pay Hike

The War Department last night approved, effective April 14, a 12-cent-an-hour wage increase for more than 300,000 ungraded employes in 1000 Army installations throughout the Nation.

The increase, it said, was granted to meet "the rapid changes in prevailing rates among private employers." It said further increases would follow in localities where wage levels have risen more than 12 cents since VJ-Day.

Woman Shoto to Death, Police Hold Husband

Charles R. Diggs, 34, of 23d st. nw., was held for the coroner yesterday after his wife, Mary Diggs, 23, of 2716 K st. nw., died of gunshot wounds early yesterday.

Mrs. Diggs died at Emergency Hospital of wounds in the thigh and back. Police said the shooting followed an argument at Mrs. Diggs' home Saturday night.

Iran's Cabinet Split on Ala's Stating of Case

By Sam Souki

Tehran, March 31 (U.P.).—Iranian Premier Ahmad Qavam es Sultaneh's cabinet is drafting its reply to the United Nations Security Council under difficulties raised by a secret internal battle over Ambassador Hussein Ala's presentation of Iran's case, it was reported today.

The cabinet was reported split into two factions. One faction believes that Ala exceeded his authority by his vigorous presentation, while the other believes that he should be left to handle the case as he thinks best, since he is on the spot.

Recent statements to the press by government spokesman Prince Mozaffar Firouz, who is becoming an increasingly powerful political figure, indicated that he was opposed to Ala's presentation. Qavam, however, despite pressure to the contrary, has annouced support of his ambassador, although quarters close to the premier indicate he would have preferred a less extensive presentation.

The most important question in the Iranian situation still lacks a definite answer—whether the evacuation of Soviet troops from Iran is conditional upon success of negotiations with Russia.

New Negotiations Expected

Political circles believe that the appointment of Hamid Sayah as minister plenipotentiary to Moscow may mean that new negotiations will start quietly in Moscow. Sayah, a former communications minister in the Iranian cabinet, went to Moscow with Qavam and attended most of the negotiations there.

Should an agreement be reached, it would permit Iran to withdraw her case from the Security Council. Qiavan, however, apparently is determined to withdraw the case only when he is sure that the Russian terms do not mean a loss to Iran.

The Russian terms are reported to be unacceptable to Iran so far, especially on the question of Azerbaijan. The Soviets reportedly insist that Azerbaijan must maintain its autonomy without interference from the central government, conditons tantamount to it becoming a Russian province.

Withdrawals Seen From Air

It was understood the Russians had suggested they would evacuate Azerbaijan if the central Iranian government would agree to keep its troops out of the province and leave administration matters to the local autonomous government.

Reports reached Tehran of additional Soviet withdrawals, although they said the Russians have not yet starte dto leave Azerbaijan.

Aerial surveys showed continued Russian evacuation movements between Nazvin and the southern coastline of the Caspian Sea.

Reports from Tabriz said that even if the Russians did evacuate Azerbaijan, they would leave behind an autonomous Azerbaijan army equipped with tanks and guns captured from the Iranian army during the Soviet-supported Azerbaijan uprising.

It was reported that the United States Embassy in Tehran had instructed its consulate at Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, to evacuate all American citizens—mostly missionaries—from Azerbaijan and send them to Tehran.

Norfolk-D. C. Sailings Resume

Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. last night resumed operation of the SS District of Columbia between Norfolk and Washington.

The steamer was returned to the company last week after being operated for nine months by the War Shipping Administration.

Passenger and freight schedules from Washington will be maintained on alternate dates, with the second sailing set for tomorrow. The company has been in business since 1890. War Shipping Administration operated the District of Columbia steamer from June 22, 1945 until last week.

SPRING

From Page 1

80-degree temperature. Gay hats threw bright splashes of color to blend with the season's new green.

Of the hundreds of tourists who walked along Hains Point and the Tidal Basin—too late to see much of the almost vanisfied cherry blossoms—police reported only one who went awry.

Cecil Leon Rushing, 40, of 901 Marshall st., Falls Church, Va., was arrested for breaking a branch from a cherry tree. He was charged with destroying U. S. Government property and elected to forfeit $5 collateral.

Visitors to the city who plan to extend their stay beyond the weekend have been promised continued good weather. The forecaster last night said that today would be clear and that high temperatures would range in the low 60s.

13 Field Deputies To Supervise VA

Action Breaks Bottleneck of Central Office

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Gen. Omar Bradley yesterday turned over direction of Veterans Administration's 100-odd regional offices and hospitals to 13 deputies in a move to speed up service to the Nation's 14½ million veterans.

The action breaks the bottleneck that jammed and delayed operations of the main VA office here, and is the first major step in Gen. Bradley's promised policy of decentralization.

As a result of the step, the deputy administrators of the 13 branches will have supervisory control over virtually all operations of the regional offices and hospitals, with two important exceptions. Insurance will for the time being still be hainded from Ne York and deatr claims wil be processed here.

To be Distributed by December 7

But both insurance and death claims will be distributed among the 13 deputies by December 7, months ahead of schedule, according to Brig. Gen. H. B. Lewis, Bradley's key administrative adviser. Decentralization of both activities has already started, he said.

General Lewis and William T. Comer, VA coordination and planning chief, expressed strong belief that the spread-the-authority action would bring about achievement of General Bradley's goal of 24 to 448 services to veterans on all matters.

"We are such we can reach this goal soon, despite the still mounting backlogs of insurance operations and pension claims," General Lewis declared. "We can see the point not far ahead when we will be able to cut out all backlogs and run all offices on a current basis. In fact, we are already doing that in some offices."

Cites Minneapolis

As an example, General Lewis cited the VA regional office in Minneapolis, which he described as being up to date on all activities.

"If it can be done in Minneapolis, it can be done everywhere," General Lewis stated. "The 13 deputy administrators will each be a boss in his own branch area.

"They're picked and trained for the job, and you can be sure that they'll ride herd on any office or hospital manager that fails to attain and maintain his operations on a current basis."

Policy Making

Henceforth, the central office here will devote itself to policy making and planning. The next level, supervision and administration, will be under direction of the 13 deputies, whose headquarters will be in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, Columbus, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Denver, Dallas, San Francisco and Seattle.

The Richmond deputy administrator, Col. J. B. Cress, a veteran of both wars and an engineer in and out of service, has been running his area for several weeks already. This area covers the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

The time table calls for Richmond office to take over insurance matters by September 7 and death claims before that. Meanwhile, the branch office will have supervision over such activities as finance, personnel, contact and services, vocational rehabilitation and education, and on a limited basis, construction and supplies, and medical services.

"We'd reached the point where it became impossible to supervise VA activities from central office here," explained General Lewis. "Nor could the regional managers make any contact with central office in seeking assistance."

Isolated Office

General Bradley cited the case of a regional office in California which had not been inspected or visited by central office supervisors in five years, nor could he get any answers to his letters.

Coordination Chief Comer said that four teams of experts were currently "tearing apart" the regional offices in Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis and Boston—after a similar two weeks probe in New York—in order to see what "makes them tick." "We intend to double production in the regional offices," Comer said.

"As a result of these actions," Comer declared "the veteran will be able to get faster, more efficient service, and VA will get wore work out of the same staff by streamlining procedures and methods.

When General Bradley became veterans administrator last August 15, he promised to get the vast VA organizaaion, overwhelmed by the rush of veterans with the sudden end of the war, into a smoothly-running agency in 18 to 24 months. If the schedule for December 7 holds good, the goal will be reached in 16 months.

Plot Charged

Ecuador Ousts Men Accused Of Sedition

Quito, Ecuador, March 31 (AP).—The Government expelled from Ecuador late last night a group of men headed by Gen. Alberto Enriquez, provisional president in 1937-38, accusing them of "preparing to carry out criminally the most dire and unpopular seditious assault" in the history of the country.

President Jose Velasco Ibarra told newsmen the arrested group included men "guilty of having, during the previous administration, turned over the republic to a totalitarian head."

Velasco was empowered to take any measures necessary to maintain order until Congress meets August 10. The decree added that the chief executive would act with full respect for freedom of assembly, freedom of the press and the right to vote.

Among those arrested Saturday, in addition to Enriquez, were Guillermo Burbano Rueda, a retired army colonel; Julio Teodoro Salem, former head of the liberal party and former minister of public works in President Velasco's cabinet, and Hugo Maldonado, a lewyer.

Chinese Ask Inquiry on Chiang's Son

Chungking, March 31 (AP).—Public discontent with the way China's government has handled the Manchurian affair flared today with a demand for an investigation of Chiang Kai-shek's elder son.

The demand was voiced in a resolution adopted by the People's Political Council, composed of all parties, which echoed charges of governmental mismanagement made recently at the Congress of the Kuomintang, the generalissimo's party.

The resolution asked the government to investigate the work of Chiang Chink-kuo, who is special commissioner of foreign affairs in Manchuria; Gen. Hsiung Shih-hui, director of the generalissimo's headquarters in Manchuria, and Chang Gia-ngau, special commissioner for economic affairs in Manchuria.

The Kuomintang at its recent congress hurled all manner of charges at Hsiung and Chang, two of the generalissimo's trusted lieutenants, but avoided bringing his son into the criticism.

The resolutions came as dispatches from each Chinese faction in Manchuria alleged new clashes has broken out between government and Communist troops.

A Communist dispatch declared the Sin-Soviet Friendship Association which the Communists set up at Harbin had been swallowed by the "Kuomintang official Sino-Soviet Liaison Association."

In spite of the war of words, there was evidence that the government and the Communists were getting together.

The rivals agreed to send a truce team to the last remaining sore spot in South China, Kwangtung Province, where government Gen. Chang Fah-Kwei has insistaed that forces purporting to be Communists were actually bandits.

Va. Murder Car Believed Sighted Again

The car of a murdered Leesburg, Va. businessman was believed to have been seen here yesterday for the second successive day.

Pvt. James M. Jackson, attached to the Tenth Precinct, said a citizen told him he had spotted a sedan answering the description of the stolen car at 14th st. and Columbia rd. about 7:45 p. m.

The 1939 model green Chevrolet was bearing Virginia tags No. 344-028, but the car seen last night bore District tags 51-512. A check revealed that the District tags belonged on a black Buick sedan reported stolen two weeks ago.

Police in nearby Maryland and Virginia were alerted, although local police would not say if they believed this car to be that of the dead Virginia man.

The body of O. J. Beckerman, 50, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works at Leesburg, was found with two stab wounds in his chest near Fredericksburg on Thursday.

On Friday a car answering the description and bearing the same tags as Beckerman's car was seen at 31st and M sts. nw. by a policeman. The car, with two men in it, escaped before police could stop it.

Death of Man, 40, Is Ruled a Suicide

Coroner A. Magruder Macdonald yesterday issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Harry J. Esch, 40, 1615 New Hampshire ave. nw.

An autopsy showed Esch died of an overdose of sleeping tablets. He was discovered in a basement room by Miss Elizabeth Hughes, who lives at the same address. Dr. Armand Gordon, 2818 Connecticut ave. nw., pronounced the man dead.

Detective Sergt. Walter D. Perry of the Homicide Squad, who investigated the death, said that several notes had been found in the man's room, but that none of these indicated a reason for death.

Dried vegetables were used during the Civil War to prevent scurvy.

Graveyard of the Titans of the Clouds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WAR'S SKELETONS—2500 once mighty B-17 Flying Fortresses wait in long rows for the coming of the junkman. They cost about 250 million dollars, and did America a great service, but now they are through, consigned to the scrap heap or for sale. They stand on a field at Kingman, Ariz. There are 5500 more at the depot, but do not show in the photograph

Army to Test 1st V-2 May 8 In N. M. Desert

The Army completed preparations yesterday for a fantastic series of flights by 25 reassembled Nazi V-2 rockets with the announced purpose of perfecting larger and faster ones of American design.

The first will be fired May 8 in the New Mexico desert at the White Sands proving ground. Others wil lbe set off at intervals of about a week, the War Department announced.

Speeding to a maximum velocity of 3500 miles an hour, the V-2's are expected to reach 100 miles into space, a substantially greater altitude than the Germans attained in their wartime bombardment of London, Antwerp and Liege.

To Be Tracked By Radar

Radar will track the giant missiles, and preparations have been made to collect scientific data of several kinds during the flights, which will be reduced from a normal 200 to about 80 miles.

Maj. Gen. Gladeon M. Barnes, chief of the Army Ordnance Department's research and development service, said that "the tests will give us a stepping-off spot in the field of guided missiles."

Barnes asserted that although Germany spent 15 years in intensive rocket research resulting in the V-2, the United States "now has an equal knowledge of the rocket."

Shakedown Test Made

General Barnes and Col. Holgar N. Toftoy, chief of the ordnance rocket development division, this month attended a shakedown test of one V-2 which indicated the rocket rotor was ready for the initial flight. The rocket itself was tied down.

In the forthcoming tests a new Army unit, the First Antiaircraft Guided Missiles Battalion under Lieut. Col. George F. Pindar of Savannah, Ga., will put trained squads in charge.

Instruments in the war heads, which will be devoid of explosives, will record data on conditions at stratosphere heights.

A nine-man panel will coordinate all scientific data on the physics of the upper atmosphere. Dr. E. H. Krause of the Naval Research Laboratory is in charge.

The War Department said the control center for the test will be an bombproof blockhouse with walls of steel-reinforced concrete 10 feet thick and a 27-foot cone-shaped roof.

Gault String Group Plans to Continue Giving Concerts

Originally formed in 19443 to give free concerts at hospitals and to soldier groups, the Gault String Ensemble of more than 50 musicians plans to continue in peacetime.

The ensemble is made up of more than 50 Washington Government or industry employes. More than 50 concerts were given in the past three years at Forest Glen Hospital, the YWCA, the Bethesda Naval Hospital, the West Potomac Park Wave dormitories, and for civilian charitable organizations.

The ensemble is named for its founder, Willis M. Gault, an analyst for the Treasury Department. He makes violins and violas at his home, 1522 Isherwood st. ne., in spare time.

Montague Plans 8-Story Building At Kalorama Road

Plans to construct an eight-story apartment hotel at Connecticut ave. and Kalorama rd. nw. were announced yesterday by L. A. Montague, Washington builder.

The building, at 2300 Connecticut ave., will be known as the Windsor Hotel. It will have 301 rooms, most of which will be rented as apartments to veterans, Montague said. The remaining rooms will be let to transients.

Montague says excavation will begin as soon as materials are available. He predicted the building would be ready for occupancy in seven or eight months.

The first Bible published in the United States was issued from the Harvard College press in 1663.

AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth COLA PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST FOR LESS

Russians Prevent Socialists From Voting in Their Zone

Berlin, March 31 (U.P.).—Berlin socialists in the capital's three western occupation zones today overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to merge with the Communist Party, but the results appeared inconclusive because the Russians at the last minute prohibited voting in their sector.

In the American, British and French zones, Socialists, voted 16,363 to 2444—or more than 7 to 1—against the merger, returns from 11 of 12 boroughs showed. But nearly half of the Socialists are in the Soviet sector and it appeared that the antimerger faction had failed to gain the necessary city-wide majority of 32,000.

On the second question—of inter-party cooperation — 12,500 voted for and 4068 voted against, returns disclosed.

Authorities reported that 70 per cent of the eligible registered Socialist Party electorate turned out in the three western zones.

The Russian action followed a tense week during which Soviet authorities presented Socialist Party headquarters with scores of technical questions as to polling places, election boards and ballot secrecy, implying that complete and satisfactory answers must be supplied before a vote could be sanctioned.

One precinct captain, Ernest Moeves, asserted today that the Russians had been given all necessary information.

Although no official ban was publicized, the election was for all practical purposes called off in the Russian zone since the voting was confined to Socialist Party members only.

No official explanation was given for the Russian move, but one Red army lieutenant who confiscated the ballot bov at one polling place 30 minutes after the voting had started said application for the plebiscite had not been properly submitted to Russian occupation authorities.

Red army soldiers patrolled their zone throughout the day to prevent voting.

Socialist leaders who oppose the merger of their Berlin branch with the Communist party immediately branded the Russian action as a deliberate move to force fusion of the two groups. Others said Berlin's first free election in 12 years had now become a plebiscite in name only.

Martin Davey, Former Ohio Governor, Dies

Kent, Ohio, April 1 (U.P.).—Martin L. Davey, 61, Democratic former Governor of Ohio and former representative from the Fourteenth Congressional District for nine years, died early today at his home in Kent of a heart attack.

Mr. Davey fell dead at 1 a. m. today as he was entertaining friends at a bridge party at his home. He had been in fair health recently but had suffered a previous heart attack five years ago.

Mr. Davey began his political career in 1913 with his election as mayor of Kent. He was reelected for two more terms and then went to Congress in 1918, serving for nine years. In 1934 he was elected Governor of Ohio and was reelected in 1936. In 1938 Mr. Davey was given the worst defeat of any gubernatorial candidate in Ohio history when he lost his fight for a third term to John Bricker.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Kent. Mr. Davey is survived by his widow, Bernice; a son, Martin, jr., of Kent, and a daughter, Mrs. Alexander Smith, also of Kent.

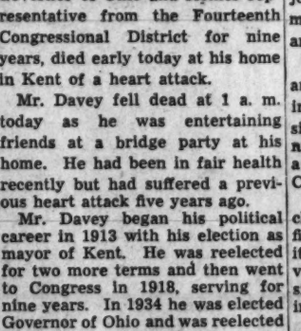
Portsmouth Man Made President Of Hi-Y District

Emporia, Va., March 31. (AP).—Eldridge Lawrence of Portsmouth was elected president of the Tidewater District Hi-Y organization which adjourned its district meeting here today after attendance by delegates at worship services at Main Street Baptist Church.

Other officers elected were Johnny Thompson, also of Portsmouth, vice president, and Romine Mahood of Emporia, secretary.

The organization voted to hold its next meeting in Richmond and to change the time of meeting from spring to fall.

Marine Chaplain John Galbreath, stationed at the Norfolk Naval Base, addressed the convention banquet last night.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G. W. Group Acclaimed for Rocket Work

A group of George Washington University scientists played a major role in the wartime development of rockets for America's armed forces.

The Office of Scientific Research and Development has reported that in 1941 the university was assigned the task of providing technical personnel for "Section H," a rocket-testing laboratory neaer Cumberland, Md.

Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evra, G. W. chemistry professor, served as official investigator for the university's reseearch contract and supervised the work of technicians assigned by several universities and industrial corporations.

Among the achievements of Section H were the development of the tank-destroying bazooka and a 4.5-inch aerial rocket, which operated with deadly accuracy against long-range moving targets.

G. W. scientists who worked at the Cumberland laboratory were: Dr. John Beck, Michael Bondy, Donald M. Brastede, Dr. Paul W. Bowman, Edward H. DeButts, Daniel W. Dembrow, Dr. Ralph E. Gibson, David D. Grimes, Howard E. Higbie, James F. Kincaid, Daniel Leeenov, Nelson Marana, John P. Rappolt, Sidney Shulman and Nancy Marmer Thompson.

Other Washingtonians who worked at Section H were Alexander I. Kossiakoff, a former Catholic University instructor, and Gladstone F. Padgett, a teacher in District schools.

Vepco Accord Now Likely, Rye Declares

By Charles Yarbrough
Post Reporter

An agreeement in Virginia's power strike appeared likely 15 minutes after Saturday's critical negotiations opened at 10 a. m., Lucien F. Rye, Federal conciliator, told The Post yesterday.

The strike was averted at 5:30 p. m. Saturday when the Virginia Electric Power Co. and American Federation of Labor electrical workers agreed to submit disputed contract issues to an arbitration board.

Both had previously agreed on wage increases — 15 cents hourly and 2½ cents hourly for equalization—but retroactive pay brought the union to within 30½ hours of a strike that would have blacked out most of Virginia and parts of West Virginia and North Carolina.

None of the tension created by Gov. William M. Tuck's dramatic drafting of all eligible Vepco employes into the State's unorganized militia was apparent in the Richmond, Va., conference room when Saturday's session opened, Rye said.

The 59-year-old conciliator, who is regional supervisor of the Baltimore subregion, Conciliaton Service, said company and union officials were agreeable "almost from the start" of the Saturday meeting.

Over the weekend, State Guardsmen, called out by Tuck to enforce his unprecedented militia draft, had been demobilized to inactive dut yand some 1800 Vepco employes, who would have returned to their jobs under State law or been subject to courts-martial, were "honorably discharged."

Meet Again April 9

The arbitration board which will begin sessions on or before April 15, will be composed of two representatives each from company and union. Representatives of both will convene again in Richmond April 9 to take up discussion of other issues in a new contract. In event of a dispute and no settlement by the time the board convenes, all disputed issues will be before the board.

James B. Wells, international representative of the union and one of the Richmond negotiators, said yesterday he anticipated no major differences in the issues still open for discussion.

It is probable, he said, that the union's arbitration board members may be named this week, but he indicated the announcement would not be made until the opening of arbitration sessions.

Familiar Faces

Fort Devens, Mass.—M/Sergt. Howard Damon of Lewiston, Me., reenlisted recently and was sworn in by Maj. Melvin A. Kelly, the same man who had accepted his first Army application 16 years ago. At that time Kelly was a sergeant.

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Forest Hills Citizens' Group To Discuss Rezoning Plan

Rezoning of property at the southeast corner of Albemarle st. and Connecticut ave. nw., will be discussed by the Forest Hills Citizens Association when they meet at 8 p. m. today at the Don Murch School, 36th and Ellicott sts. nw.

A public hearing on the proposed change efrom residential to commercial will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the District Building.

Other groups meeting today include:

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, 4:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel. P. Austin Latiher, a local attorney and former assistant postmaster general will discuss "The Courts of the District." Reports from the nomination committee for next years' officers will be presented.

The Georgetown Progressive Citizen Association at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N st. nw. The speeaker will be Mrs. Walter Peter, who will discuss "Old Georgetown."

Takoma to Elect

Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., at 8 p. m. at the Takoma School, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw. Officers will be elected and Miss Florence Lyman, a music student at American University, will present a musical program.

Manor Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 5th and Sheridan sts. nw., report of the nominating committee for next year's officers.

Michigan Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Bunker Hill School, 14th st. and Michigan ave. ne., general business meeting.

Kenilworth Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Kenilworth Community Center, Kenilworth ave. and Ord st. ne., general business meeting.

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. Dr. S. Harry Baker, jr., principal of Langley Junior High School, will discuss "Youth and Education" at the Metropolis View Citizens Association meeting. Other speakers at the meeting, which will be held at the Noyes School, 10th and Franklin sts ne., include a representative from the 12th Precinct who will discuss Youth and the Law" and a representative from the Capital Transit Co., who will discuss the change of the streetcar and bus stop loading platform at 4th st. and Rhode Island ave. ne.

To Discuss Improvements

John Nolen, National Capital Park and Planning Commissioner, will discuss prospective improvements at the MacArthur Boulevard Citizens Association meeting at 8:15 p. m. today at the Palisades Park Field House, Edmunds st. and Sherrier pl. nw. These include the K st. overpass and the proposed memorial blvd. to Great Falls.

Other associations meeting this week include:

Crestwood Citizens' Association, 8 p. m. Wednesday at Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur sts. nw. A representative from the D. C. Tuberculosis Association will give a lecture illustrated by slides on "tuberculosis control."

Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Columbia Heights Christian Church Hall, 1435 Park rd. nw. William A. Xanten, superintendent of the City Refuse Division, will speak. Complete plans for the association's participation in "Cleanup Paintup Week" will be outlined by Mrs. Hersey Munroe, chairman of the group's sanitation committee.

Arkansas Avenue Community Association, Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Burdick Vocational High School, 13th and Allison sts, nw. The program will consist of a lecture on flower arrangements illustrated with slides.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, Thursday at 8 p. m. in All Souls Memorial Church, Cathedral and Connecticut aves. nw. Miss Helen Nicholas will give a lecture on Abraham Lincoln and will illustrate it with slides.

Randle Highlands Citizens Association, 8 p. m. Friday at the Benjamin Orr School, 22d and Prout st. se.

Berkeley County Junior Board Honors Veterans

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 31.—The 94 members of the Junior Board of Berkeley County who served the Nation during the recent war were honored at a dinner meeting here yesterday.

Of the 94, 78 have returned, 13 are still in service and 3 were killed.

Members killed in service were Douglas McKee, Walter Minnich and Joseph Morrow. Fifty-five of the returned veterans attended the dinner.

Guest speaker was Lieut. Peter Higgins of the staff of the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here.

Condensation from Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin

The most famous of all personal life stories is condensed for you in April Reader's Digest. Here the renowned inventor, wit and statesman reveals the lusty story of his youth . . . exciting years packed with struggles and heartbreaks. Read this 24-page condensation of the Autobiography a great *self-made American* left behind for the help and guidance of all today.

Also in this issue

MAKE YOUR OWN JOB. The applicant *with an idea* has an edge on 99% of the rest—says James D. Woolf. Here is how simple ideas started men on the road to success, and specific suggestions on how to hatch the idea that will land the job you want.

THE ENEMY'S GREATEST SPY TRICK. Dots. Simple, innocent dots—like those that come after Mr. or Mrs. What *was* the mystery of the little dots, which a German spy-master boasted would *never* be solved? Read J. Edgar Hoover's inside story of how the FBI unraveled one of the war's deadliest secrets.

NEW WAYS TO FIGHT OLD ILLS. Suffer from migraine headaches? Here is news of a drug that may prove to be "capsule mercy" for you . . . and a report of dramatic progress in the war on stomach ulcers and other crippling foes.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN. Ex-trolley-car conductor, airplane pilot, and first archbishop to sell a book to the movies, he's the No. 2 man among all the world's Roman Catholics. Read the life story of the grocery boy who grew up to become a Prince of the Church.

In this new issue there are 40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time.

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Pravada Calls Iran An Artificial Issue

Expresses Curiosity At Interest Shown By Council Members

Moscow, March 31 (AP).—The Communist Party Newspaper Pravda charged today that the Iranian problem had been "artifically turned into a tumbling block in the way of successful and fruitful activity" of the United Nations Security Council.

The article commented:

"How strange it is that some membres of the Security Council on this question took a more irreconcilable position than the Iranian Prime Minister Qavam. He considered it possible to postpone it for 14 days if it was found necessary to discuss the question at all in the Security Council."

British Treaty Noted

The Siviet press commented on a wide variety of international matters as follows:

1 The government newspaper Izvestia said all available information indicated the new British-Transjofdan Treaty was a first move in a carefeul plan for "creation under English protection of a huge Arabian federeal state in the Middle East."

2. Izvestia's expert on Near East affairs also discussed a recent Turkish-Iranian pact which he said heralded a papprochment indicating "that preparations for formation of . . . a Turkish-Arab bloc become more and more active."

3. The international reviewer of Pravda said the Chungking newspaper Minyu had published a "false" story that "between the Soviet Union and the Chinese Communist Party there seemed to exist 'a secret agreement.'"

Figures on Unions

4. The Soviet Trade Union Journal Trud said trade union membership in Saxony and Thuringen in the Rusian zone of Germany totalled 3,140,000 while in the entire American zone at the end of January there were only 453,000 trade unionists.

Pravda, in discussing the Iranian case, said Prime Minister Stalin's recent reply to questions of the Associated Press "knocked the ground from under the feet of those scandalmongers who on the eve of the meeting of the Security Council slanderously asserted the Soviet Union does not intend to collaborate with U. N."

In those replies Stalin reaffirmed his faith in the Untied Nations and said he was sure all the nations of the world today wanted peace.

To Retain Lead

Peace Policy Announced On Air Study

By the United Press

An aeronautical research policy designed to "insure maintenance of American air supremacy" and indorsed by military and civilian officials, was announced last night by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The policy was framed by NACA, research agency which reports to the President, and its industry consulting committee. It was indorsed by the aircraft industry through J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation and chairman of the NACA industry group.

Clear-cut functions are laid out for the major technical elements in American aviation.

In a preamble, the policy states that prewar enemy research and development created an opportunity for aggression which was fully exploited.

NACA, under the policy, is to resume its prewar function of fundamental research.

Application of research results in the design and development of improved aircraft and equipment, both civil and military, is the function of the aircraft industry.

The Army and Navy will evaluate equipment and aircraft turned out by industry and explore possible military application of research results.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration will, when Government aid is necessary, expedite practical use in civil aviation of newly-developed aircraft.

Allied Raiders Comb Austrian, German Towns

Frankfure, Germany, March 31. (AP).—American and British parties have searched homes in 200 towns in western Germany and Austria in r ounding up about 1000 Germans suspected of Nazi plotting, military authorities said tonight.

American intelligence officers said that no reports of injuries to 7000 Allied combat troops and counterespionage agents had been received.

Gun exchanges reportedly occurred in several towns and villages between Allied soldiers and individual Germans who were taken into custody for questioning in connection with the most dangerous threat to Allied security uncovered in occupied Germany since the war.

An official U. S. Army headquarters announcement said that the manhunt of Nazi men, women and youths suspected of underground plotting against the Allies was "carried out without unusual incidents." The Army authorities added, however, that the announcement was based on incomplete reports.

Virtually no resistance was offered the raiders by the majority of those seized. They will be freed if no definite evidence of conspiracy is found against them.

New details of the conspiracy, of which former Reich youth leader Artur Axmann was identified as undercover leader, have been revealed. Axmann, it was learned was apprehended last December at a road block.

Pomander Balls

Remember the pomander balls that grandmother used to hang in her closet to scent her clothes with spice? They're made with thin-skinned oranges stuck with cloves.

Barkley and Wise To Open Campaign For Jewish Fund

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York will open Washington's million dollar United Jewish Appeal drive at the Statler Hotel Thursday night, it was announced last night.

The drive will get under way with a dinner. Rabbi Isadore Breslau and Milton W. King are co-chairmen of the local campaign which will continue for six weeks. National fund goal is a total of 100 million dollars to be used to aid Jews surviving in Europe and in rebuilding Palestine. Louis E. Spiegler will direct the District drive.

GI Sees the World

Bloomington, Ind.—Pfc. William R. Bowher has just completed one of the longest trips of the war, according to the War Department. He traveled from Marseille, France, to New Guinea and finally to his present assignment in the Philippines. He was among the first troops to be redeployed directly from Europe to the South Pacific.

Cleanup and Paint-up Week

Post Staff Photo

A FIRST SURVEY—Raymond J. Bowen (left), of 3420 17th st. nw., and George Markward, 1821 Monroe st. nw., look at trash in an alley in the Mount Pleasant section, where a campaign for cleanliness is to be conducted this week

House Group Backs Veterans On Surpluses

By the Associated Press

Members of the House Expenditures Committee disclosed yesterday they have agreed on legislation to boost the priority standing of veterans in acquiring war surpluses.

Under the new measure, they said, veterans will be second in line only to the Federal Government. At present, not only Federal agencies, but State and local political subdivisions as well, rate ahead of veterans.

The legislators reported they had received hundreds of protests from veterans that the law now leaves them "out in the cold" in acquiring excess goods.

Meanwhile, as the committee continued deliberations on other proposed changes in teh Surplus Property Disposal Act, demands were heard in Congress for a more extensive investigation of how surpluses have been handled.

Representative Slaughter (D., Mo.) urged Rules Committee members to give consideration immediately to his bill for establishment of a special congressional inquiry group.

Chairman Manasco (D., Mo.) said the Expenditures Committee is awaiting further reports from the Army and Navy on specific complaints of destruction and mishandling of surplus goods.

Maple Harl Removed From Colorado Post

Denver, March 31 (AP).—Maple T. Harl, now serving as director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Washington, was removed from his position as Colorado bank commissioner yesterday by the State Civil Service Commission.

The commission said his failure to resume the duties of his State job was the reason for its action.

New Top-Level School to Train Officers in Atomic Warfare

A new top level school to train Army, Navy, air and diplomatic officials in problems of atomic warfare among other subjects was designated yesterday, the National War College.

With an initial class of 100 or more, it will start a 10-month course September 3 in a building formerly occupied by the Army War College.

Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill, the commandant, announced that the staff, chiefly made up of officers of the armed forces and the State Department, will include civilian professors on loan from American universities. He said a civilian board of consultants is helping now in framing the curriculum, which the War Department has reported will include atomic studies.

The school is a successor to the Army and Navy Staff College and will be the "highest level educational institution of the armed forces and the State Department," a joint announcement said.

Consultants include Dr. James P. Baxter, 3d, president of Williams College; Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, dean of Duke University graduate school; Dr. William L. Langer of Harvard; Prof. Arnold Wolfers of Yale, and Dr. W. L. Wright of Princeton.

They are being assisted by Admiral Hill, Assistant Secretary of State Donald Russell, Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther and Brig. Gen. T. H. Landon.

Norfolk Youth Named Legion Oratory Winner

Charlottesville, Va., March 31 (AP).—Neil R. Cline, 17-yeear-old senior at Norfolk's Granby High School is the American Legion's State oratorical champion in Virginia.

The son of Commander and Mrs. Ford R. Cline of Norfolk, Cline won the championship here yesterday and a $500 scholarship to any Virginia college or university, and will not be eligible to participate in the national championship contest late this spring.

Runnersup were Margaret Alexander of Varina, and Betty Jeean Chapin of Bedford. More than 500 high school seniors of Virginia schools competed. Subject of the contest was "Responsibilities and Privileges of an American Citizen."

Uphill Fight Seen for OPA Extension Bill

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

The House Banking Committee prepared yesterday for the first test on price control extension when it tackles today the task of writing a bill to renew controls expiring June 30.

Democratic leaders face an uphill fight in the eqort to persuade Congress to continue price controls and food subsidies for one yeear without substantial changes.

Imminent defeat admittedly is threatened for the legislative proposal which President Truman placed at the top of his "must" list in his January "state of thee Union" message to Congress.

See Steamroller Threat

Some Democratic managers said frankly that they were in danger of being run over by a "steamroller" coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats in the House.

The comment was made that Congress might pass a bill so "riddled" with amendments that it would be veatoed by President Truman. It was recalled that Price Administrator Porter had said he would rather see eprice control terminated than a "sham" extension.

The House Banking Committee concluded six weeks of public hearings on price control extension Saturday and will begin secret meetings today to consider amendments to the Spence Bill, which would provide for a straight one-year extension.

Urges Early Agreement

Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) said a bill should be agreed upon during the week and arrangements made to call it up in the House next week.

In the six weeks of hearings top Government officials warned repeatedly that removal of price controls would result in skyrocketing prices and rents followed by a depression. The National Association of Manufacturers took the lead in calling for an end of price controls June 30.

Meanwhile, the National Farmers Union yesterday denounced the reported plan to lift price ceilings on a wide range of farm tools as "a further instance of a policy that can only lead to disaster."

Big Day for 'Happy'

Gary, Ind.—Two-year-old "Happy" Woldt acquired a daddy and an imported puppy in the same day. When his father, Corpl. Walter Woldt, came home from overseas, he brought a 14-month-old miniature Doberman Pinscher in his pocket. Woldt found the dog in Holland.

It's a Small World

Post Staff Photo

REUNION IN WASHINGTON—John A. Maddox, 23, of Alexandria, Va., left, and Milford Beere, 25, 1005 New Hampshire ave. nw., right, were friends here before the war, and went overseas together. Beere and his British bride, Amelia, 25, were married in London two years ago with Maddox as best man. Maddox later married the young lady on his right, Olive, 21, in London. Both wives were friends before they met their husbands. Mrs. Beere arrived in this country a year ago, and a surprise party was held Friday night to welcome Olive who had arrived the day before. The two men were discharged within 24 hours of each other last October, and now work together at the War Department's Army Map Service

Ocean City Youth Dies in Auto Crash

Salisbury, Md., March 31 (AP).—State Trooper Samuel Sherwell reported that Isaac Hall, 19, of Ocean City, Md., was fatally injured here today in an automobile accident involving a car which Sherwell said was stolen.

The trooper said Hall's 19-year-old companion was being held in Ocean City on charges of manslaughter and unauthorized use of an automobile.

Sherwell said the car careened into a pole and Hall was thrown through the windshield. The youth died from throat wounds and loss of blood, Dr. Lee A. Rademaker,

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Decisive Steps Toward Peace Called Vital

Individuals and nations must break with the past and take new decisive steps toward world peace, Representative Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.) declared yesterday.

Addressing the congregation of the Hamline Methodist Church, Judd pointed out that some people "want all the advantages of world tradeand all the advantages of isolation at the same time." It is true, he said, "to make up our minds on what one thing we want and then pursue it."

The war has given people a chance to strike out with new positive action for a decent, secure world, the Congressman said. Except for lesons it has taught, failure in the past is now "so much spilled milk," he said. The United Nations Organizations is not domed because the League of Nations failed, he explained.

Judd, a former missionary to China, was introduced to the church congregation yesterday by Representative John D. Sparkman (D., Ala.), teacher of The Hamline Brotherhood Bible Class.

America at Crossroads, Dr. Hastings Declares

Dr. J. Warren Hastings said yesterday that "America stands at the crossroads of her existence today."

In a Lenten sermon at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, the minister declared:

"She (America) can choose to lead the people of the world to a new way of life. She can insist that all men have the right to liberty and the pursuit of happi. ness. She can help all men to strive toward the privileges that are inherent in a democracy. She can dedicate her powers to the ideals of justice, the right to work and earn an honest living, the right to choose one's religion and the opportunity to democratic education.

"In short, she can lay aside her own aims for pleasure and physical satisfaction, and can, in place of those things, rededicate herself to the service of all men."

Dr. Kelly Quotes Dulles In Sermon Over WINX

Preaching yesterday at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3115 P st. nw., in a sermoon broadcast over WINX, Dr. John Baily Kelly decelared:

"The world has been paying an awful price for war-guilt—the guilt of settling differences by strife and bloodshed rather than by conference and reasonableness.

"John F[illegible] Dulles, just back from a mee[illegible] of the UNO Assembly, tells us frankly that we have failed because we had not faith—faith in our institutions and our principles, faith in our purpose and our national mission, faith in our Father God whose children we profess to be."

Those Who Stand Up For Beliefs Praised

Persons with courage to stand up for their conviction were praised yesterday by the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

"We are all familiar with the slogan, 'Everybody's doing it,'" said Mr. Clark, "and because everybody seems to be doing a popular thing we fear to go against the trend.

"So many times we lack courage to stand alone, and literally to 'buck' social precedents; some of which are 'made in Hollywood.' Whether it be standing our ground against the popularity of the social cocktail, or against the growing profanity and indecency in speech, or resistance to the numerous secular paganism of our day, the courage to stand alone against the crowd is one of the great moral imperatives of our time."

Citizens Prod Rep. McGehee On Slum Bill

Slum clearance legislation continues to languish in a House subcommittee despite daily increasing need for low-rent housing in Washington.

This complaint was voiced yesterday by the Citizens Council for Community Planning, Inc., in a strongly-worded letter to Representative Dan R. McGehee (D., Miss.). McGehee heads a subcommittee which is studying a Senate-approved 20 million dollar slum clean-up program.

"It has been five months since the unanimously passed Senate bill has been in your committee," the council said. "Every day the Capital's slums spread, grow more dilapidated, more unfit for families to live in."

In a monthly news letter also released yesterday, the citizens council insisted that blame for any more delay "rests squarely on Committee Chairman McGehee's shoulders." When the District commissioners removed the "last excuse" for delay by indorsing the bill more than a week ago, McGehee, "retreated at once to Mississippi," the council charged.

Before leaving for his home State, the subcommittee chairman told the press his group would consider slum clearance as soon as he returned. Although he predicted he would get back by today, his office staff here said they were not sure when he would arrive.

McGehee has previously he would like to amend the Senate bill to put more restrictions on the role of public housing. The citizens council, the commissioners and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission ask House passage without amendment.

The citizens council draws its membership from 33 local organizations representing architects, businessmen, labor unions, civic associations and similar groups.

Children Examined in Virginia Clinic

X-RAY TESTS—During the week of March 25 health authorities of Fairfax County, Va., made 4432 chest examinations by X-ray. Here Miss Audrey Snodgrass, principal of Madison School, watches as Technician Otto Hartman examines David Huff, a pupils, at Falls Church. In March 1260 children in Fairfax schools were immunized against diphtheria, 105 were vaccinated against small pox

Ballet on Friday

THE "WEE LEE TRAIN"—A ballet will be presented Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Roosevelt High School Auditorium under sponsorship of the D. C. Recreation Department. Erika Thimey will present a surrealist dance, "Distich," and Marion D. Venable will present a religious ballet, "The White Flower." Tickets may be purchased at the door and cost $1.20, $1.50 and $1.80. The dancers are, left to right: Jacqueline Rowley, 6415 MacArthur blvd. nw.; Bernice Luftig, 1204 36th st. nw.; Bernarda Smith, 6633 Hillandale rd., Chevy Chase, Md.; Lucy Holzworth, 1208 S. 26th st., Arlington, Va.; Evelyn Cave, 6612 N. Washington blvd., Falls Church, Va.; Valerie Rapp, 1915 K st. nw., and Batya Heller, 2206 Wyoming ave. nw.

Minister Collapses in Midst Of New York Avenue Sermon

Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, collapsed yesterday in his pulpit from a heart attack.

Marshall

He was reported in "quite satisfactory" condition last night at George Washington University Hospital, where he was carried on a stretcher.

The young Scotish-born minister was preaching at the 9 o'clock service when stricken.

Dr. Walter E. Bloedorn, medical director of George Washington Hospital and Dean of the School of Medicine, said that Dr. Marshall would have to remain under observation for several days, and that no visitors would be admitted.

Dr. Marshall was scheduled to address Lenten services Thursday and Friday at noon, and Wednesday at 5:30 p. m., at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw. A substitute preacher is expected to be announced today or tomorrow.

The New York Avenue minister is the second Washington preacher to be stricken in his pulpit within the last 10 days.

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, was taken ill at the morning service March 24 from what physicians diagnosed as "physical exhaustion," and is now taking a rest.

War Memorial Meeting Slated Tuesday Night

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) and Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) will address a meeting at National Press Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. to arouse interest in a new war memorial for Washington.

Sponsored by the citizens' committee for world wars memorial temple, the speakers will discuss two measures designed to authorize construction of a combination auditorium and memorial to Americans of two world wars. The measures, still pending congressional action, are S. J. Res. 43 and H. J. Res. 182.

Tawes at Rally

Photo by Henry Marschalk

AT KENSINGTON—J. Millard Tawes, Maryland State Comptroller, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, pauses for a snack at a rally held Saturday at the Kensington National Guard Armory. Tawes is being served by Mrs. Virginia Grossman of Kensington

Bulgars Form Cabinet Minus Opposition

Sofia, March 31 (AP).—The Bulgarian government announced today formation of a new cabinet but said opposition party representatives were excluded because Russia considered their terms for participation "contrary to the decision" of the Big Three Foreign Ministers in Moscow last December.

Resignation of the Bulgarian cabinet 10 days ago had led some observers to predict that the government might adopt a United States suggestion that the cabinet be broadened to include the opposition party leaders.

The new cabinet, headed by Premier Kimon Georgiev, includes representatives of the Fatherland Front, Communist, Agrarian, Radical and Socialist parties Only five new names appear—two from the Fatherland front, two from the Communists, and one from the Agrarian ranks.

(The Moscow radio, quoting a Bulgarian communique, said today the decision to form a new cabinet was taken "in consequence of the unwillingness of the two opposition groups to make concessions" in their demands, which included early general elections.)

At the conference of Foreign Ministers of Russia, Britain and the United States in Moscow last December it was agreed that if the Bulgarian government were widened to include two "truly representative" opposition members both the United States and Britain would tender formal recognition to Bulgaria.

Socialist Head Again Premier Of Belgium

Brussels, March 31 (AP).—Socialist Achille van Acker returned to office today as Premier of Belgium, leading a coalition government whose formation broke a political stalemate of six weeks.

His government was represented in the cabinet by six Liberals, six Socialists, four Communists nad three non-parliamentary technicians.

Van Acker, who as postwar Premier barred the return of King Leopold III, was asked by Regent Prince Charles to form a government after unsuccessful attempts by Socialist Paul-Henri Spaak and Catholic Party Leader Auguste de Schryver.

The Middle-of-the-road Liberals were handed 6 of the 19 cabinet posts as against only four for the Communists in spite of the fact that the Communist deputies hold 23 seats in the Chamber of Deputies to the Liberals' 17. The Socialists, who hold 69 seats in the chamber, will give van Acker a coalition potential of 110 votes to 92 for the pro-Leopold Social Christians (Catholics). This is regarded as sufficient strength to keep van Acker at the helm until the regular Belgian elections of 1950, barring unforseen difficulties.

postwar cabinet on February 11, 1945, with a coalition which kept him in office until last February 18, when he resigned after a sweeping Catholicg victory at the polls.

Van Acker himself, in addition to the Premiership, retains the post of Minister of Fuel in the new government, and has turned over once again to Spaak, who is president of the United Nations, the post of Minister of Foreign affairs.

WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS AND ALWAYS WILL BE APPRECIATED
Pittsburgh's HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Cripple's Plea Brings Dollars Back Fourfold

Chicago, March 31 (U.P.).—George Barr took a $500 chance on the kindness and honesty of his fellow men—and it paid off four to one.

Barr, 34, a well-to-do chmeical manufactureer, picked 500 names at random. To oeach he mailed a one-dollar bill last March 11.

He enclosed letters explaining that the dollar was his contribution to the Illinois Association for the Crippled. He asked the recipients to mail his back the dollar—and to enclose howver much they wanted to add to his donation for helping the crippled.

"I'm sending these dollars," the letter said, "in the belief that every one will come back. And that each dollar will bring several more with it. Remember, both my dollar and your dollars go to help crippled children and adults."

Barr, a cripple himself who has 125 handicapped persons among his 150 employes, tallied the results today:

Four hundred and thirty-nine sent back the ollar with something additional; the largest amount was $100, the smallest twenty-five cents.

Seventy-two sent back Barr's dollar, with nothing additional.

Eighty-nine thus far have kept the original dollar. But Barr expects to hear from some of these.

The contributions, in addition to Barr's $411, totaled $2069.50.

Barr, who has a wooden right leg, the result of, an automobile accident when he was 22, has been identified with many movements to improve the lot of crippled persons. He hires all handicapped persons he can.

Bar Group to Give Dinner for Heads Of U. S. Agencies

Heads of Federal agencies will be guests at a dinner given by the administrative law section of the District of Columbia Bar Association tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the Statler Hotel.

Speakers will be George M. Barnard, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Joseph J. O'Connell, jr., general counsel of the Treasury Department, and H. J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics.

Among the guests will be Attorney General Tom C. Clark, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach, RFC Chairman Charles B. Henderson, ICC Chairman George Barnard, FPC Chairman Leland Olds and NLRB Chairman Paul M. Herzog.

Nurse Supervisor Named

Salisbury, Md., March 31 (AP).—The Wicomico County Health Center announced that Miss Lilly Harman would serve as supervisor of public health nurses for Wicomico and Somerset counties.

Conservation Meeting Set

Cumberland, Md., March 31 (AP). A meeting of conservation will be sponsored April 23 by the local chamber of commerce, with John E. Clark, Harford County field representative of the State Fair Board, as principal speaker.

Hagerstown to Have Air Freight Service

Hagerstown, Md., March 31 (AP). The first scheduled air freight service from this city will begin tomorrow afternoon when Columbia Airlines, agent for the Air Express Service, will operate a flight to Baltimore.

Columbia has been running a twice daily passenger schedule between Hagerstown and Baltimore.

"Guests certainly get a wonderful deal around here"

LOOKS like *everybody* made the winning bid . . . judging from those glorious Calvert highballs and Old Fashioneds!

You just can't lose with Calvert . . . it's *the real thing*, so mellow and rich there's simply no imitating it!

How come? Well, we've blended more fine whiskey in our time than any other distiller in America. No wonder then, that year after year, Calvert is reported "the whiskey most often asked for by name"!

To deal *yourself* the tastiest highballs and Old Fashioneds ever . . . just be sure you use Calvert . . . *It's the real thing!*

Clear Heads Choose Calvert
It's the Real Thing

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"—injunctions never settle labor disputes"

"The reappearance of the discredited labor injunction on the industrial scene has been a sinister development in labor's nationwide fight for a general wage rise. Injunctions are being issued on such an unprecedented scale and with such disregard for anti-injunction laws as to indicate a reversion to the "government by injunction" of a bygone day.

"But injunctions never settle labor disputes—*these can only be settled around the conference table, in the give-and-take of collective bargaining negotiations entered upon in good faith as required by federal law.*

"The most flagrant example of repudiation of the collective bargaining process as a means of settling a wage dispute appears in the wholesale injunction proceedings resorted to by Westinghouse in a last ditch fight to break the strike of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, (UE-CIO). This giant corporation alone of American big business has refused to make any offer of a wage increase in conformity with the present national wage pattern.

"We condemn the use of injunctions against labor. Such injunctions make no contribution toward a constructive solution of industrial disputes. They tend to substitute conflict and ill-will for orderly, equitable and established methods of solving labor-management differences. They have once been outlawed from the American industrial scene. We cannot now allow the corporations to revive them through judicial fiat."

Below is a partial list from more than 800 prominent Americans who have signed a statement opposing use of injunctions in labor disputes. An excerpt of their statement appears above. Organizations are noted for purposes of identification only.

LOUIS ADAMIC, *Author*
FRANKLIN P. ADAMS
WILLIAM T. ANDREWS, *Member of N.Y. State Assembly*
REV. ELMER J. F. ARNDT, *Chairman Commission on Christian Social Action Evangelical & Reformed Church*
MRS. BERNIE BABCOCK, *President, Arkansas Museum of Natural History*
C. B. BALDWIN, *Vice-President, National Citizens PAC*
REV. J. PIUS BARBOUR, *Editor, "The National Baptist Voice"*
LEO P. BLACK, *Department of Public Instruction, Nebraska*
MILLEN BRAND, *Author*
PROF. SOPHONISBA P. BRECKENRIDGE, *Social Service Administrator, University of Chicago*
DR. ESTHER LUCILLE BROWN, *Russell Sage Foundation*
REV. T. T. BRUMBAUGH, *Executive Secretary, Detroit Council of Churches*
ANGUS CAMERON, *Editor, Little Brown & Company*
COL. EVANS F. CARLSON, *U.S.M.C.R.*
DR. EMMANUEL CHAPMAN, *Chairman, Committee of Catholics for Human Rights*
ELIZABETH CHRISTMAN, *Secretary-Treasurer, National Women's Trade Union League*
WILLIAM N. COCHRAN, *Baltimore*
REV. JAMES A. CRAIN, *Executive Secretary, Dept. of Social Welfare, Disciples of Christ*
D. H. DAUGHERTY, *American Council of Learned Societies*
FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS, *Editor, Associated Negro Press*
VERY REV. JOHN WARREN DAY, *Topeka, Kansas*
CONGRESSMAN HUGH DE LACY, *Washington*
HOWARD FAST, *Author*
PROF. HENRY PRATT FAIRCHILD, *New York University*
DEAN A. FRANKLIN FISHER, *National Baptist Convention*
PROF. ROYAL WILBUR FRANCE, *Rollins College*
REV. STEPHEN H. FRITCHMAN, *Editor, The Christian Register*
PROF. W. BROOKE GRAVES, *Bryn Mawr College*
DR. ALICE HAMILTON, M.D., *Professor Emeritus, Harvard Medical School*
WILLIAM HARRISON, *Associate Editor, Boston Chronicle*
REV. RANDALL S. HILTON, *Secretary, Western Unitarian Conference*
K. W. HONES, *President, Wisconsin Farmers Union*
CHARLES H. HOUSTON, *Washington, D. C.*
REV. KENNETH DE P. HUGHES, *Chairman, Boston N.A.A.C.P.*
BISHOP JAMES K. HUMPHREY, *United Sabbath Day Adventist*
DR. WILLIAM LLOYD IMES, *President, Knoxville College*
RABBI F. M. ISSERMAN, *Chairman, Commission on Justice & Peace, Central Conference of American Rabbis*
REV. J. W. JEMISON, *President, National Baptist Convention*
REV. W. H. JERNAGIN, *Director, Fraternal Council of Negro Churches of America*
DR. MORDECAI W. JOHNSON, *Educational Administrator, Howard University*
ROCKWELL KENT
LEO KRZYCKI, *President, American Slav Congress*
JOHN HOWARD LAWSON, *Author*
KATHERINE LOCKE, *Actress*
PHILIP LOEB, *Actor*
REV. VIRGIL E. LOWDEN, *Secretary, Dept. Social Service, Church Federation of Greater Chicago*
REV. CHARLES F. MAC LENNAN, *Executive Director, Town Meetings of Greater Cleveland*
PROF. EDWARD W. MC FARLAND, *Wayne University*
O. E. MC KAINE, *Executive Secretary, Progressive Democratic Party*
CAREY MC WILLIAMS, *Author*
ALBERT MALTZ, *Author*
CONGRESSMAN VITO MARCANTONIO, *New York*
GEORGE C. MARSLEY, *Asst. Field Dir., American Red Cross, Fort Dix, N. J.*
HERBERT E. MARKS, *Music Publisher*
GEORGE MARSHALL, *Chairman, National Federation for Constitutional Liberties*
PROF. F. O. MATTHIESSEN, *Harvard University*
GEORGE S. MITCHELL, *Economist, Atlanta, Ga.*
PROF. M. F. ASHLEY MONTAGU, *Hahnemann Medical College*
CLEMENT A. NORTON, *Chairman, Boston School Committee*
MEYER PARODNECK, *President, Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative*
STATE REP. WILLIAM J. PENNOCK, *Washington*
PROF. SELIG PERLMAN, *University of Wisconsin*
CARL K. PETERS, *County President, Farmers Union Northeastern Division*
PROF. JOHN P. PETERS, *Yale University*
DR. CHARLES A. PETIONI, M.D., *West Indian National Council*
REV. FREDERICK G. POOLE, *Secretary, Board of Education, Detroit Conference, Methodist Church*
BISHOP R. C. RANSOM, *African Methodist Episcopal Church*
REV. H. M. RATLIFF, *Executive Secretary, Bd. of Education, S. W. Texas Conference, Methodist Church*
PAUL ROBESON
PROF. EDWARD A. ROSS, *University of Wisconsin*
W. L. SANDERS, *State Pres., Ala. Farmers Union*
VIDA D. SCUDDER, *Professor Emeritus, Wellesley College*
DEAN MARSHAL L. SCOTT, *Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations*
D. R. SHARPE, *Executive Secretary, Cleveland Baptist Association*
ELIE SIEGMEISTER, *Composer*
HENRY R. SILBERMAN, *Executive Director, American Jewish Congress, N. E. Div.*
REV. F. HASTINGS SMYTH, *Superior, S.C.C., Cambridge, Mass.*
KENNETH SPENCER
WILLIAM SOSKIN, *President, Howell-Soskin Publishers, Inc.*
ARTHUR B. SPINGARN, *President, National Association for Advancement of Colored People*
REV. WM. B. SPOFFORD, JR., *Church League for Industrial Democracy*
DONALD OGDEN STEWART, *Author*
PROF. DIRK J. STRUIK, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*
PHILIP ALLEN SWARTZ, *Chairman, Commission for Social Action, N. Y. State Council of Churches*
GLENN J. TALBOTT, *President, North Dakota Farmers Union*
DEAN CHAS. H. THOMPSON, *Graduate School, Howard University*
REV. ARCHER TORREY, *Darien, Georgia*
JUDGE EDWARD P. TOTTEN, *Minneapolis*
DALTON TRUMBO, *Author*
I. KEITH TYLER, *Director of Radio Education, Ohio State University*
JEAN STARR UNTERMEYER
ARNAUD D'USSEAU, *Author*
JAMES WARBASSE
MAX WEBER
FRED D. WENTZEL, *Director of Publications, Evangelical & Reformed Church*
STATE REP. OSCAR WIDSTRAND, *Minnesota*
PROF. HENRY N. WIEMAN, *University of Chicago*
REV. CLAUDE WILLIAMS, *People's Institute of Applied Religion*
PROF. LOUIS WIRTH, *University of Chicago*
DR. MAX YERGAN, *President, National Negro Congress*
LEANE ZUGSMITH, *Author*

National Federation for Constitutional Liberties

205 E. 42nd St. • New York 17, N. Y.

National Federation for Constitutional Liberties
205 East 42nd St., Room 1613, New York 17, N. Y.

I support your statement condemning the use of injunctions against labor. I enclose my contribution of $..... toward the campaign.

Name.....
Address.....
Organization or occupation.....

West Virginia Ramp Society To 'Sniff Its Whiff,' April 16

Spencer, W. Va., March 31 (AP).—Fred Hinkel drove 100 miles today just to sniff the air—and was it terrible?

For sound reasons of his own, Hickel invavded the habitat of the noisome ramp, that free-wheeling vegetble which makes strong men flinch and causes wives to wish that spring had never come.

"The timeis here," said Hickel after taking two or three extra-deep breaths. "I hereby call all 250 members of the central West Virginia Ramp Association to stand by for April 16, when we'll hold our annual 'whiff.'"

Only the most enduirng of mountaineers will answer the call of the association of which Hickel is the president. The eating of the ramp, a springtime rite peculiar to the hillfolk, calls for hardihood.

In the interests of science herewith is a paragraph from the botany book:

"The name ramps is one of the innumerable dialectical variants of the English ramson, a common name of the European bear leek, 'allium ursinum,' a broad-leaved species of garlic much cultivated and eaten in salads."

That's only half of it. The ramp is indigenous to the craggy hills and grows profusely in Nichols County, some 100 miles from Spencer. Its odoriferous power is becooked woth sowbelly it ranks with sulphur and molasses as a springtime tonic for the mountaineers.

Ramps can only be eaten in the spring, soon after their broad green leaves peek out of the ground. Pulled too early they are not quite strong enough. Pulled too late—for goodness' sake.

The Ramp Association, with Gov. Clarence W. Meadows as one of the invited guests, will hold its "whiff" in the community building with all the windows open. The principal speaker will be Harry A. Wallace, jr., of Charleston, president of the United Fuel Gas Co.

Corn pone, side meat, apple pie, sassafras tea and ramps will be the menu. The partakers will not be permitted to enter their homes for at least three days.

As for the spirng tonic angle, the Century Dictionary quotes an old rhyme:

"Eat leeks in lide and raisins in May,
"And all the year after physicians may play."

And no wonder!

Exposition for Inventions Set For April 11-22

Chicago (U.P.).—Hundreds of models and blueprints have arrived here for display at the first invention exposition since 1932, Dr. Lee DeForest, "father of radio," reports.

DeForest is honorary chairman of the World's Invention Exposition, which will be held here April 11 to 22.

The last invention exposition was the Fourth International Patent Exhibit, held in New York City.

DeForest said the coming exhibit would be important to the postwar production of new products and new devices which have not been manufactured on a large scale.

E. K. Green, director of invention exhibits, said the show would give inventors their first chance in five years to publicize their new products.

The wartime Burma pipeline over the high ranges of the Himalaya Mountains from India to China has been sold for scrap for a little over $100,000.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Believe me, Gus, the boy's parents are looking forward to an instructive evening. Naturally . . . I'll keep the lecture very simple . . . Referring to the annotations of Paracelsus on the spirit world only when necessary. Then, when I produce you in their own living room . . .
Professor Liteysar is lecturing on radar at Town Hall? Tonight? We'll be there . . .
It ought to be very interesting, Ellen.
I've a hunch it would be more interesting if we stayed home.

O'Conor Grants 15 Paroles, 1 Commutation

Annapolis, Md., March 31 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today he had granted 15 paroles and one commutation of sentence.

Paroled were:

William Jones, sentenced seven years, Maryland Penitentiary, manslaughter, Caroline County circuit court; John Martin, sentenced six years, penitentiary, manslaughter, Worcester County circuit court; John Plantt, five years, penitentiary, burglary, Baltimore criminal court; Thomas Stratton, 30 months, House of Correction, forgery, Baltimore criminal court; Leroy Staub, four years, penitentiary, receiving stolen goods, Frederick County circuit court.

Snowden Sylvester Chase, four years, penitentiary, stealing chickens, St. Mary's County circuit court; Herman Allison, one year, House of Correction, carrying dangerous weapon, Charles County magistrate's court; Loretta Wilt, one year State Reformatory for Women, delinquent minor, Allegany County magistrate's court; William Walkey, sr., one year, penitentiary, receiving stolen goods, Caroline County circuit court;

John D. Reeley, sr., one year, House of Correction, carnal knowledge, Howard County circuit court; William Chapman, one year, House of Correction, drunken and reckless driving, Dorchester County circuit court; William H. Hooper, si xmonths, State Reformatory for Males, breaking and entering, Frederick County circuit court; Thomas F. Hawes, two years, House of Correction, violation of parole, bastardy, Baltimore County circuit court; Florence Viola Giles, one year, State Reformatory for Women, larceny, Harford County circuit court.

The Governor granted a commutation of sentence to Thomas Joseph Larkin, sentenced three months, House of Correction, assault and beating, Baltimore County makistrate's court.

Under Noses of Police

Boston.—Arthur Boudreau runs a barber shop just across the street from police headquarters. His customers include most of the detectives assigned there.

However, his shop recently was robbed of all its equipment except the two barber chairs, which are bolted to the floor.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Blossom Time," at 8:30 p. m.

Cathedic U.—"Young Bernard," next performance Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Abilene Town," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Sentimental Journey," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Saratoga Trunk," at 10:55 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tomorrow Is Forever," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Sailor Takes a Wife," at 1130 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Jane Eyre," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Oliver the Ape," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p. m. "Wuthering Heights," at 2:40, 5, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Saratoga Trunk," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p m.

Hippodrome—"Hers to Hold," at 2:10, 5:10 and 8:15 p. m. "Crime and Punishment," at 3:45, 6:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Mrs. Tydings to Speak

Frederick, Md., March 31 (AP).—Mrs. Millard F. Tydings, wife of the Maryland Senator, will be guest speaker at the April 24 meeting of the northern district, Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

CORNS Go Fast!
For quick relief beyond belief from corns sore toes, get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Instantly stop painful shoe friction, lift pressure. Quickly removes corns. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today. At drug and dept. stores.
Dr Scholls Zino-pads

Election Abuses In Baltimore City Charged by GOP

Baltimore, March 31 (AP).—Galen L. Tait, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, declared today that he had received an affidavit "indicating misuse of the powers of a supervisor of elections of Baltimore City for prostituting free elections."

His statement said Mrs. Mary Burgess, Republican executive of Baltimore's Twentieth Ward, submitted the affidavit which named Charles A. Dorsey as the elections supervisor who allegedly misused his powers.

"Other members of the Republican City Committee report a similar sinister experience," Tait reported.

Paraffin waxes, first made from petroleum in 1868, now are being produced at six times the prewar rate as a result of increased demand for food packaging and waterproofing, especially for overseas shipments.

RELIEVE
SORE THROAT
due to a cold ... let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth ... works fine!
VICKS VAPORUB

The MARYLAND'S CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM
EFFECTIVE SCHEDULE
Daily and Sunday, Eastern Standard Time

Leave Sandy Point	Leave Matapeake
7:25 A.M.	7:25 A.M.
8:00 "	8:00 "
9:00 "	9:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	11:00 "
12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 "	2:00 "
3:00 "	4:00 "
4:00 "	5:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
6:00 "	7:00 "
7:00 "	8:00 "
8:00 "	

For Further Information Write
STATE ROADS COMMISSION
CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM
100 E. Lexington St., Balto.
LExington 6319

Cancer Clinics Will Diagnose Free During April

The D. C. Health Department will operate free cancer diagnostic clinics in seven Washington hospitals throughout April, Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, declared yesterday.

Ruhland said that the opening of the clinics is in line with President Truman's proclamation making April National Cancer Control Month.

Ruhland pointed out that cancer caused the death of 1270 District residents last year and he urged all persons over the age of 40 to take advantage of the free examinations.

The clinics will be hosted at Gallinger, Georgetown, Providence, George Washington University, Garfield, Mount Alto and Freedmen's Hospitals.

TONIGHT
CHANGE OF TIME
Henry J. Taylor
AND HIS THOUGHT-PROVOKING TALKS ON
"YOUR LAND AND MINE"
7:30 to 7:45 P. M.
EACH MONDAY AND FRIDAY
STATION
WOL
PRESENTED BY GENERAL MOTORS

Wake up, America!

This book is packed with TNT. It exposes a dangerous situation that affects every American citizen, his children, and his children's children. The author tells a shocking story of maneuvering by reactionary admirals in the Navy high command to suppress facts and impede progress. He charges that the Navy high command:

- Failed to act on the Martin-Bellinger report of August 20, 1941, which described in detail the planned Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.
- Engaged in a fratricidal struggle to prevent General MacArthur's appointment as Supreme Commander in the Pacific.
- Doomed the Philippines by denying to air power its opportunity to save the situation.
- Hailed as great *naval* encounters the magnificent *air* victories at Midway and Coral Sea—when the big naval guns fired not a single shot.
- Hid the results of the test bombing in 1937 of the battleship Utah in an attempt to block the development of heavy bombardment aviation.
- Maintains an un-American caste system that rates "normal and customary procedures" above intelligence.
- Opposed and opposes consolidation of our armed forces out of a desire to maintain its own prestige.

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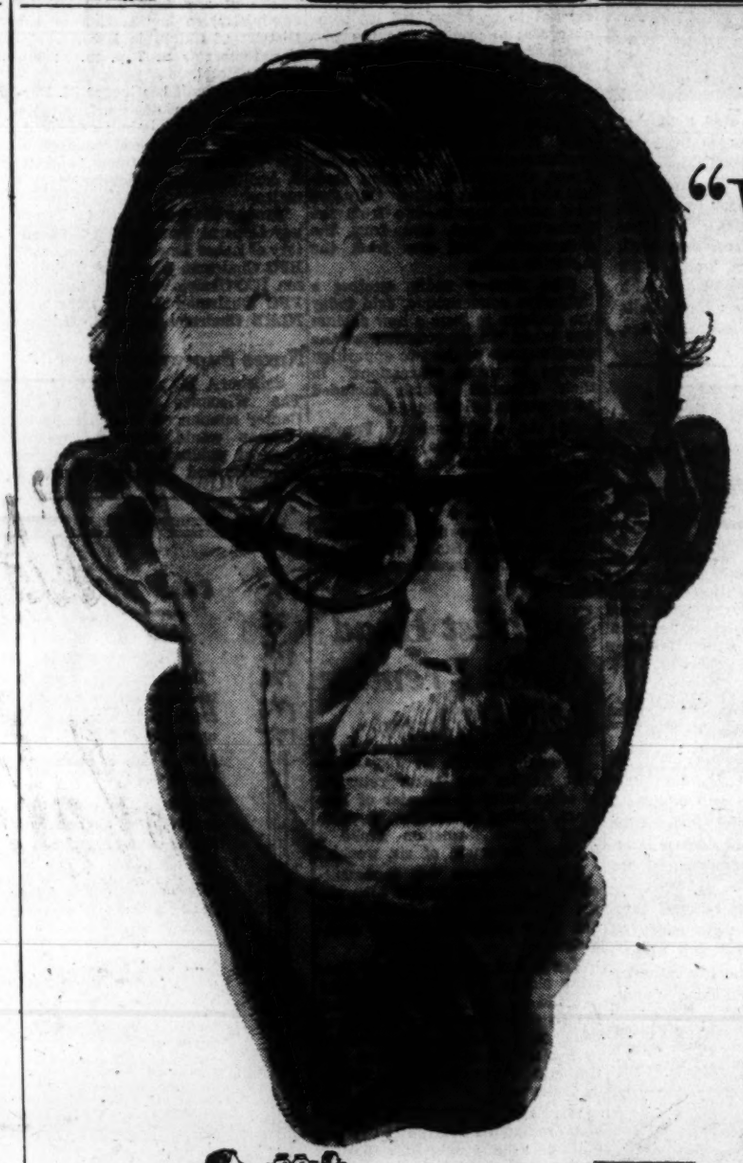

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Monday, April 1, 1946.

Drafting Peace Forces

There is danger of misinterpreting the Navy's encouraging recruitment of volunteers. Admiral Denfeld testified the other day that the Navy has already signed up 440,000 of the 550,000 men and officers it will need by September 1. This is indeed a salutary step toward placing our postwar Navy on a volunteer basis. But neither Admiral Denfeld nor any other spokesman for the Navy is willing to see the Selective Service Act expire, for they realize that this rush into the Navy reflects in very large part the desire of youths to avoid being drafted into the Army.

The inescapable fact is that extension of the Selective Service law for another year is necessary to keep our occupation forces up to their scheduled strength. To look upon it as a threat to other nations, as some witnesses did at the hearing before the Senate Military Affairs Committee last week, is absurd on its face. The contrary is true. The United States has demobilized so fast that continuation of the stream of fresh recruits is essential to maintenance of even our relatively small occupation forces and assumption of our obligations as a member of the United Nations Security Council. To deny the armed forces this degree of strength would be to gamble away the victory we have so recently won.

Atomic Monopoly

Control of atomic energy, under the plan suggested by the State Department as a basis for discussion, would be sought by progressive stages under direction of a United Nations atomic development authority. "The control of raw materials is an essential prerequisite for all further progress," says the brilliant four-man report on which the Department is relying, "and it is the first job that the authority must undertake." The committee lays great emphasis upon a "step-by-step transition from our present position," just as did the agreement under which the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission was created.

Doubtless the first act of the authority would be to order a world-wide geological survey. In order to control all the uranium in the world, the authority would have to know where it is and to have assurance of access to it. Of course, the authority would also have to be granted the right of exploration and free access to all information about fissionable materials available in any country. At the very outset, therefore, we should have a test of the sincerity of every country in joining the atomic community. For every nation participating in the joint enterprise would be called upon to open its territory to geological explorations and other operations of the atomic authority.

We think it is important to recognize that this plan does not get away from the necessity of international inspections. On the contrary, it goes much further than a mere inspection service. It would give a United Nations agency full control over uranium resources and the production of fissionable materials all over the world. Nations could thenceforth make use of only "safe" fissionable materials under license from the atomic authority. Not only the right of inspection but also sovereignty, so far as control over this most destructive of all weapons is concerned, would pass into the hands of a world organization.

The State Department report does not attempt to outline detailed steps by which full international control would be reached. But it does make clear that when the plan is in full operation, "no nation will be the legal owner of atomic weapons, of stockpiles of fissionable material or raw materials or of the plants in which they can be produced." It is not clear whether the United Nations authority would obtain our supply of bombs, but we cast our vote for their total destruction. It would be unreasonable to ask for such action on our part until a satisfactory international agreement becomes effective. But we think the agreement should be based on a complete prohibition of the manufacture or possession of atomic weapons rather than mere control by the United Nations. And that would require the United States to yield its present advantage in possession of atomic bombs in return for the much greater advantage of a world system to insure the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes only.

Of course, no absolute assurance that atomic weapons will not be made can be given. Atomic factories will be distributed in various countries, with or without the State Department plan. United Nations plants could be seized and converted to the production of weapons within roughly a year, the experts estimate. But in the meantime counter measures could be taken and presumably the whole world would unite against the country daring to seize United Nations atom-splitting facilities. We do not see how any reasonable person can fail to see that our chance of averting annihilation would be greatly strengthened by working for a world-controlled monopoly on atomic power.

The Coal Strike

Today marks the beginning of a Nation-wide coal strike that will condemn about 400,000 soft-coal miners to idleness and loss of pay for an indefinite period, while representatives of the operators and John L. Lewis' union try to work out an agreement with the aid of a Federal mediator. Although coal stock piles are said to amount to a four to six weeks' supply, unequal distribution of those supplies and unwillingness to dig too deeply into reserve stocks are bound to have an immediately inhibiting effect on industrial activity.

The steel industry is already preparing to bank blast furnaces and cut down the scale of its operations. That will result in unemployment among steelworkers and initiate a series of related curtailments by steel-using industries. However, it is hardly necessary to expatiate on the blighting effect of the shutdown. If prolonged, it is bound to assume the proportions of a major disaster, compared to which the setbacks to the post-war reconversion program caused by the GM strike and other disputes will seem of minor consequence.

Because so much depends upon a speedy settlement of the issues in dispute between John L. Lewis and the mine operators, it is difficult to understand the almost fatalistic apathy of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach. The Government cannot plead unpreparedness, for it had ample warning of the coming strike. Indeed, to judge from reports of the way in which negotiations have heretofore been conducted, Mr. Lewis deliberately needled the operators by abusive language and precipitated a fight by calling for the creation of a union welfare fund to be financed exclusively by royalty payments and pressing for the unionization of mine foremen. These controversial demands were presented in the form of an ultimatum, taking precedence over questions concerning wages and hours. So far Mr. Lewis has not made answer to tentative overtures from the operators in regard to wage increases.

Each side accuses the other of stalling negotiations by refusing to clarify its position on the chief questions at issue. But this atmosphere of mutual distrust does not explain why both sides opposed an extension of the present contract that would have made it possible to mine coal while they continued to bargain. The operators may think that wageless miners will be easier to deal with. And they no doubt want to avoid retroactive payments of wage increases under a new contract that would not be offset by compensating additions to prices of coal already delivered and paid for. Against these possible advantages of fighting it out, however, must be placed the certain losses resulting from mine shutdowns. There is also the further possibility that Mr. Lewis will exploit his power to slow down the wheels of industry by means of fuel shortages and extort concessions that he could not obtain if the mines were in operation.

Admitting that the operators and the mine union may have reasons that seem good to them for scrapping the old contract before a new one is ready, the Government, representing the interests of all the people, has been inexcusably remiss in waiting for an open break to come before intervening. The chief purpose of mediation is to effect a reconciliation of differences before an explosion occurs. When a Government official is called upon, as in the present instance, to try to bring the principals together after a strike has been called, his task is made much more difficult. Furthermore, a great deal of damage is sure to be done that cannot be repaired, even if his efforts are ultimately successful.

Toward Freedom

The three-man British cabinet mission recently arrived in India to discuss ways and means of ending Britain's prolonged control over that country and setting up India as an independent nation. In line with this great aim to which the British government is now unequivocally pledged, the Viceroy, Viscount Wavell, has announced that beginning on April 1 he intends to open discussions with Indian political leaders from the provinces and the Princes' states regarding the creation of an interim popular government which is to hold power until independence has become an actuality. As soon as the provincial elections are over he plans to bring into being an executive council (i. e., a national Indian cabinet) that will have the support of the main Indian parties.

How successful these discussions will be in bringing India nearer the goal of independence will depend on the attitude of the Indian leaders themselves. To a very large degree it may depend on the attitude of one man, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, head of the Moslem League. He has repeatedly declared that no solution of the Indian problem will satisfy him unless it provides for Pakistan, that is, the creation of an independent Moslem nation made up of the regions in northeast and northwest India where the Moslems are predominant. He has threatened civil war unless this aim is achieved. On the other hand, the leaders of the Congress Party, to which the great majority of Hindus look for political direction, are opposed to Pakistan, although prepared to grant the Moslems a very large measure of local autonomy within an all-India federation.

The trouble with Jinnah's plan is that its inspiration is so largely emotional; that it could not work out in practice and that the attempts to set up the kind of independent Moslem state that Jinnah favors would almost certainly produce endless civil strife. Yet as long as Jinnah was in a position to claim that he had the unquestioned support of the 90 million Moslems of India it was difficult to reject his demand out of hand, even though he refused to allow a plebiscite of the Moslem areas to determine just how many favored Pakistan. Now it has become clear that Jinnah, in his claims to represent all Moslems in India, was taking in far too much territory.

In the northwest frontier province, for instance, it was not the Moslem League but the Congress Party that secured a majority of the votes in the provincial election. In Sind the Moslems, while running ahead of the other parties, secured only a minority of the seats. Even in the Punjab the Moslem League appears to be having a struggle holding its own. The indications are strong that many Moslems feel, as did the late Sir Sikandar Hayat Khan, prime minister of the Punjab, that Pakistan is the "counsel of despair." Not division but federation, with the rights of minorities carefully defined and protected, would seem to be the best solution of India's tangled problem.

District Unemployed

Instead of labor shortages, as was the case a few months ago, Washington now has 20,000 unemployed, according to the United States Employment Service. There is nothing unique or alarming about this. On the contrary, the employment situation for the country as a whole is highly encouraging. Although nearly a million and a half veterans are on the unemployed list and their ranks are going to be swollen as others are released from the services, demands for workers have been well sustained. Indeed, those demands have been increasing in recent months, while large numbers of women have withdrawn from the labor market.

Locally, the Wyatt housing program will provide jobs for construction workers on residential building. USES reports an acute shortage of work openings in February for bricklayers, electricians, carpenters, painters, plasterers and plumbers. Indeed, about one third of the more than 8000 persons drawing unemployment compensation at that time were construction workers. The virtual ban on nonresidential building creates extremely difficult placement problems for skilled men in the heavier trades. Some of them have already left the District in search of work on temporary projects, and others will no doubt find it necessary to qualify for other types of work until the emergency housing needs of veterans are satisfied.

Of course, there is going to be considerable unemployment for a while, because adjustment to radically altered postwar industrial conditions takes time. Of major concern is the problem of bringing idle workers into contact with employers who can offer them jobs suited to their abilities. The period of unemployment for job seekers can be shortened and the type of job provided can be more surely related to the capacities of the individual if public employment agencies are equipped to act as go-betweens and if employers avail themselves of the services offered by such agencies.

It is most gratifying, therefore, to learn that the District area office of USES has launched an intensive campaign to acquaint employers with the services available to them. Eight staff members have been assigned to cover the District, calling on employers and explaining the advantages of applying for help through the public employment exchanges. The screening of applicants through USES enables employers to save time and avoid mistakes. Pertinent information regarding the records of former veterans is also on file in the local offices and is available for employer use.

Lacking employer cooperation, the employment agencies will be seriously handicapped in locating openings suited to the skill and abilities of displaced men and women listed as job seekers. It is our sincere hope, therefore, that the employers will respond to the USES appeal and that, with their aid, the number of unemployed in the community will rapidly decline to a point at which it will cease to be a cause of anxiety.

Judicial Wisdom

Every now and then the august pronouncements of the Supreme Court are enlivened by a gem of philosophy which shines forth through the writs and motions. Mr. Justice Frankfurter concluded a three-paragraph concurrence Monday with a bit of wisdom which should receive the hearty approbation of at least 139,999,999 of the 140,000,000 Americans. He wrote: "We ought not to borrow trouble."

You said it, Justice.

DREAMS OF HOME

The dreams I have of home are full of the loveliest things:
Pear petals flying down the air like slanting wings;

Cool grass; wild honey; quince bloom; a falling feather
Lost by a gray hawk in spring, in moody weather.

The dreams I have of home come at a still time of day
When the hush of blue ridges lies on valleys far away.

They come with the silver sound of slow rain that spills
In autumn here, and miles from here, down apple-scented hills.

They awake in me unbidden at the sound of the calling
Of children in at dark from windy streets; at the falling
Of snow; at the sound of geese north-bound on urgent wings.
The dreams I have of home are full of the loveliest things!

LEONA AMES HILL

Mr. Gromyko's Seat At The Table

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Speeches On Russia

In regard to the statement by George Earle to the effect that we must awaken to the "frightful menace of Russia," I am surprised at the stupidity of this one man, as I am with the apathy of the GI who is quoted over the radio as saying, "Please, do we have to have another war?" or my neighbor who says with a shrug, "Well, guess we'll have to fight Russia." Are we raising mice or men?

As a mother, I hope my son when he grows up will have a greater insight into what it is all about than these men. I am teaching him to understand the meaning of courage and faith in building for peace, as the Russians are doing in Europe. I am pointing out to him the difference between the real men and the little ones who make big speeches about how we must save the oil in Iran for the English-speaking people, or how to make the world safe with an atom bomb.

Speechmakers like Mr. Earle and Mr. Churchill, who are doing so much to build up the German morale, remind me of very large bullies brandishing clubs and screaming at the neighbor boy who is busy building blocks, "You just try and pick on me and see what happens."

Let us have a little intelligent understanding of other people in the world who want peace and stop listening to the little men with the big voices and the weaklings who whimper, "Please, do we have to have another war?" They, not Russia, are the real menace to peace.

O. WHITKER.
Arlington, Va., March 26.

A few weeks ago, on February 6, Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov made a speech at a so-called "election" rally in Moscow. This speech was reported only in a few lines in the American press. Now the *Information Bulletin of the Embassy of the USSR* publishes the complete text of Mr. Molotov's speech. I should like to call attention to this particular paragraph:

". . . Both aggressors (Germany and Japan), together with their satellites, have been routed, chiefly owing to our Red Army."

Apologists will say that this was an "election" speech. Imagine what would have happened if Mr. Byrnes or Mr. Bevin—even in an election speech—would dare to make a statement so diametrically opposed to the truth. No doubt, they would have been accused of being compromising Allied unity and of intentionally minimizing and distorting the war effort of our Russian ally.

EUGENE TILLINGER.
New York City, March 22.

Navy Budget Cut

In the current controversy over the proposed Navy budget for 1946-47, some important items have been obscured.

The majority of our people have clearly stated their will that while we must be leaders for peace we must carry the "big stick." Yet the same persons who support extension of the Selective Service, at least for the immediate future, have been fighting for this severely reduced Naval budget.

Clearly the Navy is to be reduced over its wartime peak; already hundreds of Naval vessels have been inactivated. What the size of our peacetime Navy should be is, if not "anybody's guess", at least a matter to be decided only after careful consideration.

But the proposed two-billion-dollar cut carries with it a 48-million-dollar reduction for the Bureau of Ordnance. This bureau has as its chief function the design and development of new weapons and methods of defense against such weapons. This 48 million dollars, while being less than 3 per cent of the proposed two-billion-dollar reduction, is of great importance. I believe that it is the duty of the press and officials concerned to press for immediate restoration of the full Bureau of Ordnance budget while the question of the size of the "peacetime" Navy is being adjudicated.

H. L. S.
Washington, March 26.

Propaganda on Army

The armed forces, by reason of their importance to a strong and effective foreign policy, will always be the target for any group inimical to the best interests of the United States. Particularly at this time are the efforts being intensified to discredit the United States armed forces.

It is significant that the "we wanta go home" demonstrations were fostered and organized at a time when our occupation forces were already being drained dry of trained men. Now, when the question of the extension of the draft is being debated, and when it first appeared that the question of universal training would come up, the furor of the "caste" system has been raised.

You may expect that as soon as the draft extension is settled, and now that the universal training bill is being postponed until the next session of Congress, that the flood of "caste" criticism will die down.

I suggest that each newspaper editor carefully read the *Daily Worker* and such publications as the more subtly pink *Salute*. Such propaganda campaigns are cleverly conceived and executed. It is human and natural that the vets and the general public would fall in with them, without knowing their origin or purpose.

V. H. STUART.
Washington, March 27.

Loan To Britain

I have not found myself in complete agreement with the views expressed in some of the series of full-page editorials published by a well-known publishing company, but in my opinion their latest on the proposed loan to Britain, presents sound and convincing arguments relating to a subject where there is a crying need for sound argument.

That such need exists is shown by the results of a recent *Post* poll, where the vote against the British loan was a little over 50 per cent. There is no subject of comparable importance concerning which the negative arguments are so completely groundless and insane, in spite of the fact that, as the editorial states, "few other issues of foreign policy in the present troubled world lend themselves to such clear appraisal of where our national interest lies."

This editorial makes a valid statement when it says, "never before has one nation had an opportunity to gain so much at so little risk as has the United States in this uniquely decisive case." Yet Congress is about equally divided at present, the chief opposition argument being that Britain hasn't yet repaid us our loan in the First World War. This is living in the past, with no mention of the fact that the present loan agreement, far from being charity on our part, contains real economic concessions by Britain which will prove extremely helpful to us in our foreign trade. In other words, this loan is a business transaction which follows the usual pattern of business loans, in that its purposes prove beneficial to both creditor and debtor.

DANIEL W. CARNEY.
Arlington, Va., March 26.

"Uniate Annexation"

In *The Post* of March 26 appeared a letter dealing with the current Ukrainian secession from the Papacy. I was intrigued by the disarmingly innocent (or was it psychologically cunning) ideas intimated by Mr. Cyril Toumanoff. True, I found no deliberate falsehood in his letter—but the omissions were unpardonable.

The Ukrainian secession came as no surprise to me. The group of churches known as the Uniates has always been particularly unstable. This is not the first time the Uniates have broken away from Rome. The original break was accomplished in 1054 in the great schism when Pope Leo IX excommunicated the Eastern Church because it would not agree to his supremacy and the Roman Catholic beliefs.

So we see that the original schism was brought about not by the Eastern Church but by the Western, later styled Roman, Catholic Church. During the next few centuries, the Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church was partially disorganized by the Arabs and later the Turks who overran its territories. The Western Church took advantage of this disorganization by sending missionaries to these lands. By promising the Ruthenian churches partial autonomy and the preservation of the Orthodox ritual, these missionaries obtained allegiance to the Pope. Since that time these groups have shown great vacillation in their adherence to Rome.

Mr. Toumanoff would have us believe that the Orthodox Church is a dissenting branch of the Roman Catholic Church. If he would take the trouble to look, he would discover that Christianity sprang from the Orient and that its foundations were laid by men from and in territories now covered by the Orthodox Church. It would be much more correct, and conservative at that, to say that the two churches evolved from a common stem.

The letter places great emphasis upon the incarceration and deportation of Uniate priests. In view of the fact that we are coming to an age of tolerance and humanitarianism this is a lamentable, but not altogether unjustifiable action. Moscow and the Vatican are not friends—far from it. Each actively opposes the other.

We in America do not mix politics with religion. This, unfortunately, is not true of Europe. There a word from a priest can start a revolution and political parties openly call themselves the *Catholic, Lutheran and Orthodox*. Priests highly imbued with the ultramontanistic, Papal ideas are, as a consequence, considered dangerous to the existence of the Russian government. The placing of a Soviet-sympathizing clergy in its place may be considered to be the equivalent of the Papal practice of placing a Latin hierarchy at the head of the Greek Catholic Church in Italy.

Furthermore, Rome's claim to the Ruthenian Church is exposed to yet another criticism. Many of the Austrian-Ruthenians who have migrated to the United States have seen fit to sever their connections with the Pope and return to the Orthodox group. Certainly there is no apostasy in America.

If Mr. Toumanoff is inclined to doubt these statements, he can easily check up on them by looking up contemporary documents, or even easier, by going to any modern, impartial encyclopedia. Religious quibbling is highly distasteful. An atavistic attack such as Mr. Toumanoff's, however, cannot in all justice to free speach and thought be allowed to go unanswered.

EDMUND KNOWLES.
Silver Spring, Md., March 26.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Real Boz

CHARLES DICKENS, by Una Pope-Hennessy. (Howell, Soskin, $4.)

Messrs. Howell, Soskin say they consider this "the most important biography of Dickens published since the standard *Life* by John Forster, many years ago"; and though publishers, like politicians, sometimes say more than they mean, I am disposed to believe that they are, in this instance, wholly sincere. Thus it is the greater pity that so little care seems to have been given to the technical details of producing this book; the typography is dismal, the type-setting costive, with no lead between either lines or paragraphs, the proofreading inaccurate, and the printing wretched. On the copy that I have the press-work has been so bad that many pages are virtually illegible. The statement on the reverse of the title page that this book has been "manufactured entirely in the United States" is quite needless; no one familiar with the technical standards that British publishers have managed to maintain throughout the war could possibly mistake it for an English edition.

Yet with all these handicaps and some further handicaps, notably the frequent *longueurs* given it by the author herself, Dame Pope-Hennessy's book is likely to reward whatever attention may be paid it. I think I have said before that I do not share the prevalent critical notion that an author's work is best interpreted in terms of his outward life or that it is often possible to infer the character of an inward life from the evidence of actions. So far as it is undertakes to be a critical study of the Dickens novels, I should rate the book well below Chesterton's and even George Gissing's. All the same, it is possible for a genius to be as interesting, or even more interesting, as man than as an author, and here, I think, the purely human Dickens is evoked more fully and vividly than by either Forster or Chesterton, for Dame Pope-Hennessy is able to regard the humanity of her subject sympathetically but without blinking and without hagiological or metaphysical spectacles. She has also succeeded in recreating the spiritual climate of the high Victorian age, and yet of considering it objectively in a way that was impossible to Forster and difficult to Chesterton. She has had, moreover, one great advantage over all her predecessors in biography, that is access to hundreds of Dickens' letters that were until recently unobtainable or unknown. For many readers, I dare say, critics of the Freudian persuasion and the more numerous connoisseurs of scandal for its own sake, the greatest interest will be in the later chapters and in her verdict concerning the relationship of the sick and aging Dickens, that is, of the author of *A Tale of Two Cities, Great Expectations, Our Mutual Friend and Edwin Drood*—to the eighteen-year-old-actress, Ellen Ternan. Dame Pope-Hennessy shares the now prevalent view, based on certain allusions by Kate Dickens Perugini and by Canon Benham, that Ellen Ternan became Dickens mistress, and that this was the reason of his separation from his wife after twenty-two years of married life. But the evidence, suppressed, it is claimed, for more than half by an elaborate conspiracy of worshipers, strikes me as very much less than conclusive. This, I suppose, means only that the hounds of scholarship, having caught the scent of scandal where they least had hoped to find it, will pursue it with all the greater ardor. On the psychologically more interesting question of Dickens' and his sister-in-law, Georgiana Hogarth, the Agnes of *David Copperfield* and a member of the Gad's Hill household. Dame Pope-Hennessy is less certain. She thinks perhaps Georgiana linked the feeling of power and possession that came from making herself indispensable to such a great public man. But thought I cannot escape the feeling that it is really none of my business, I suspect that of the Dickens' martial troubles lay the fact that life with such a man was much too strenuous for any one woman to be equal to it.

Strenuous, I think, is the right word for him. He was a man of powerful imagination and emotions, sensitive but not reflective, instinctive rather than rational. It was his immense vitality and his dynamic will that enabled him to climb over all the tremendous obstacles of his early life and to be famous even before his youth was over. For years he drove his mind and body at a pace that would have sent weaker men to the madhouse. And when at last his vitality began to flag, he drove himself all the harder by his force of will, writing by day and giving night after night those famous "public readings" in which he and his audience were shaken equally by the great emotional violence of his words and voice. And though I suppose I have really disqualified myself from raising it, it seems to me there is a point that might be more profitably investigated by these biographical critics than the Ellen Ternan affair. I mean whether Dickens was under the influence of drugs when he was writing Edwin Drood, the unfinished novel so different in method and atmosphere from everything that preceded it, and whose principal character, John Jasper, is an opium smoker. Once or twice in his later letters Dickens speaks of taking laudanam to get him through a difficult reading, and if one has taken laudanum often, one does not easily stop.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Atom Bombs And Vetoes

THERE IS trouble in the United Nations Security Council. There is bad trouble at Trieste. There is trouble in Korea, in Austria and in Germany, and now, just to complete the tale of conflicts between this country and the Soviet Union, there has been a sharp dispute in the Far East Council between the American member, Gen. Frank McCoy, and the Soviet representative, Gen. Nicolai Novikov. It was caused by the Soviet effort to put off the Japanese elections, now scheduled for April 10, in order to give leftwing Japanese elements time to gain strength. It presages serious trouble over Japan, as is indicated by the sudden barrage of attacks on General MacArthur in the Moscow press.

Such is the unhappy foreground of the world picture. Still in the background, however, is the great issue which will finally determine the nature of Soviet-American relations, and therefore the nature of the world future. That issue is the internationalization of the new weapons. The issue has at last been brilliantly crystalized in the report on international control of atomic energy prepared by the committee headed by Undersecretary of State Dean G. Acheson, the report was the one bright spot of a grim week.

THE IMPLICATIONS of this report are very hard to overstate. The best proof of this is provided a simple fact. The question of the future of the United Nations has naturally been much discussed by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and his entourage, while they have been fighting at the Security Council meetings to give to the United Nations real strength and meaning as a world organization.

The majority of these men frankly acknowledge that it is not enough merely to insist on the right of small nations to be heard, and to prevent the Soviets from extending the veto power. They believe that the United Nations must eventually acquire certain elements of sovereignty, if it is to be the effective world organization which our policy-makers are struggling to create. They believe that this acquisition of sovereignty by the United Nations must be a gradual and natural growth (for they know too well the political impracticality of the plans of the "world government" advocates). And they see the most significant of the elements of sovereignty which the United Nations must acquire in the system of atomic energy control so admirably outlined in the Acheson committee report.

Obviously, the United Nations will gain a vital element of sovereignty by establishment under U. N. of an atomic energy authority, to own, operate and control every mine and installation employed in the process of fissionable material, to regulate and control all uses of fissionable material, and to insure against violation of its regulations by international inspection. This is what the Acheson committee report calls for. As conceived by the American policy-makers, it would be only the first installment of the elements of sovereignty which the U. N. requires. The other installments would come with settlement of other problems, such as control of the nonatomic new weapons, and general disarmament. But the first installment would always be the most important.

UNFORTUNATELY, however, any sensible man can see the immense gap between writing a report like that of the Acheson committee, and putting the report into effect. In the last analysis, the United States can propose, but the Soviet Union will dispose. That is the connection between the foreground and background of the world picture. In the background, the problem of control of the new weapons looms hugely, pointing the lesson of "one world or none." In the foreground, the innumerable troubles with the Soviet Union indicate how far we are from attaining world unity.

These troubles arise, essentially, from a conflict of policy. Present Soviet policy is nationalist and imperialist, which explains everything the Soviets are doing from the Iranian adventure to their effort to extend their United Nations veto. United States policy, though often badly implemented, is fundamentally and sincerely a "one world" policy. The final test between the two policies is likely to come, and ought to come, when the effort is made to solve the basic problem of control of the new weapons—which is the problem that makes "one world" necessary if we are not to live in perpetual fear.

All this in turn indicates the reason for the grave disquiet caused by the hesitations of B. M. Baruch, and the recent editorial expressions of doubt about the Acheson committee report. The purpose of the report was to make it as painless as possible for the Soviet rulers to accomplish the immense change from a nationalist to a "one world" policy, with the sacrifices of sovereignty, lifting of the iron curtain and other tremendous new steps which that would entail. American public opinion was a consideration almost as important as the desirability of securing Soviet acceptances. For the possibility—indeed the probability—that the Soviets would not accept had always to be borne in mind. Those who prepared the Acheson committee report believed that offering the Soviets the most generous arrangements consistent with national safety was the best way to unite American opinion in the terrible situation that would be created by Soviet rejection. Unity in this country will not be achieved if the arrangements proposed to the Soviets are shaped by the thought that it might be better after all we kept the atom bomb for ourselves.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Cheer up Clancy—the way Washington is growing you'll be able to catch a burglar on your beat before long!"

Atom Bomb Tests

By Ernest Lindley

Cancellation Vs. Arms For Peace

PROPOSALS ARE being made to cancel the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll, on the ground that they are martial gestures which might upset the effort to organize a firm peace through international cooperation. The purpose of the tests is to obtain basic information on the effect of atomic bombs in certain situations in which they might be used if the world should be subjected to the tragedy of another war. They may lead to changes in naval tactics and construction as well as to other improvements in our national defense.

Lindley

If the atomic bomb tests are martial gestures inimical to the organization of the peace, then so are all other experiments designed to improve our air force, our Navy, and our ground forces. By the same line of argument, all military research and all tests of new weapons should be prohibited. Indeed, we could not stop there. Authorizations and appropriations for a post-war air force, Navy and ground forces are "military gestures," in the same sense.

THE PROPOSAL to cancel the atomic bomb tests stems from the theory that the way for the United States to promote peace is to disarm. It is the theory which we practiced to a considerable degree after the first World War. A number of other democracies also practiced it. The French did not, but they made another mistake, just as grave. They allowed their national defenses to remain geared to the experience of the first World War. They were thus unprepared for the weapons and tactics which overwhelmed them in 1940. They made the mistake which our armed forces would make if they did not experiment with new weapons and the defenses against them.

Since VJ-Day we have been dismantling our defenses at a rate which has weakened our authority and alarmed our friends. The error is recoverable if we demonstrate that we intend to reorganize and maintain our air forces, Navy, and a backlog of ground forces, until the peace has been organized, and that we intend to keep in the forefront of military research and experiment.

The United Nations itself recognizes that words alone cannot be relied upon to keep the peace. The members have incurred a responsibility to use force, if necessary, when the peace is threatened or breached. Eventually, if all goes well, the amount of force needed may be relatively small. But, until all of the most powerful nations have disarmed, the force needed to assure respect for the principles and purposes of the U. N. will have to be great.

THE ATOMIC bomb is not, strictly speaking, a police weapon. It would not be used except in a great war. We have taken the initiative in asking the United Nations to work out an effective system for the international control of atomic energy. If such a system can be worked out, other frightful weapons can be outlawed. This may be one practical approach to the whole problem of progressive disarmament by mutual agreement and under international control and inspection.

There is nothing in experience, however, that unilateral disarmament by the United States promotes peace. All the experience we have points to exactly the opposite conclusion. Our national defenses cannot be strong unless they are kept up-to-date. The atomic bomb tests now projected are, in reality, not so much tests of the atomic bomb as tests designed to indicate what kind of Navy we should have if there should be another war. The advocates of canceling the tests seem to be walking along the trail which nearly led us to disaster after the first World War.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The Economic Struggle

IN THE WAKE of the vast upheaval of the war, powerful forces are contending for political and economic position in our society. Most of it is happening out of sight and out of sound.

CHILDS

You have the feeling of looking down into great depths where murky figures are grappling, locked in mortal combat. Only rarely is there a splash on the surface that reveals the intensity of the unseen struggle.

The contest within the United Auto Workers convention at Atlantic City was, in a sense, an outgrowth of the General Motors strike. While Walter Reuther has not put it quite so bluntly, he seems to feel that he was betrayed by the high command of the CIO.

Reuther, who directed the most costly strike in American history, has now been elected to the presidency of the UAW. He has replaced R. J. Thomas, who comes much nearer to being the old-fashioned type of hard-boiled union boss.

The split on the left was plain in the politics of this contest. The Communist *Daily Worker* backed Thomas. The Socialist *Call* was an ardent champion of Reuther.

For most people, the quarrel within the union has a puzzling and mysterious quality. It is like the strike itself. The public has been allowed to know so little about what was actually happening, even though so much turned on the outcome.

A free society cannot function without the facts. We get a sense of helplessness and frustration when we feel at the mercy of forces beyond our understanding or control. It is still not too late for the Senate to dig into the background of the management-labor feud with all its twistings and turnings.

SENATOR Robert La Follette, now a Republican, has been joined by Senators Harley Kilgore and James Mead, Democrats, and Senator Wayne Morse, Republican, in a resolution calling for an investigation into the "causes of current labor disputes, including economic and other factors and governmental polities affecting such disputes." That resolution is now pending before the Senate Education and Labor Committee, which is jammed with legislative demands of one kind and another.

But nothing could be more important than a thorough investigation which would bring the facts to light. No long-term solution of labor-management strife is possible without those facts.

We should know more, for example, about the January 9 meeting of a number of the Nation's top industrialists who came together at the invitation of General Motors' Charles E. Wilson. A few facts came out in the course of a National Labor Relations Board hearing in Detroit—but only a few.

We should know why the General Motors strike went on for three weeks after an offer from the company that was finally accepted. We should have the facts that would make it possible to judge whether UAW politics delayed a settlement.

In a recent speech in New York, La Follette pointed with justifiable pride to the work of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, of which he was chairman and sparkplug for four years. That committee took 70 volumes of printed testimony and heard more than a thousand witnesses.

CAREFULLY, painstakingly, La Follette showed how companies had used private police, labor espionage and every kind of trick and subterfuge to prevent workers from organizing. The committee made the case ironclad. Its report was one of the factors in bringing about public acceptance of the Wagner Act.

The investigation proposed by the four Senators would be much broader in scope. The job to be done is an even more important one. A coal strike may soon paralyze all industry.

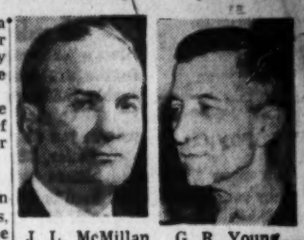
In his searching testimony before the House Banking and Currency Committee, Bernard M. Baruch indicated what the repeal of the excess-profits tax did to our economy. It touched off demands for wage and price increases that have not yet subsided.

A really thorough Senate investigation would spell out the cause and the effects of our present position. It would help us to understand how we got where we are.

If legislation is needed to help ease the management-labor crisis, then it can be adopted intelligently against such a background. Without this understanding and clarification we are likely to blunder into worse mistakes.

D. C. and Its House Committee To Consider Daylight Time

T. G. Bilbo J. R. Young E. F. Henry Guy Mason


J. L. McMillan G. R. Young

Placing the District of Columbia on daylight saving time this summer will be considered this week by the District government and the House District Committee.

This developed following the Post Poll report that two-thirds of the citizens of the District favor the daylight saving plan.

These moves are scheduled:

1. John Russell Young, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, announced that he will submit The Post Poll's findings to the Commissioners at their regular meeting tomorrow. Young declined to commit himself on the plan in advance of the meeting.

2. Chairman John L. McMillan of the House District Committee stated that he would call the Poll figures to the attention of the District Committee for possible action on Wednesday. He said he favors adoption of daylight saving this summer.

3. Commissioner Guy Mason disclosed that he favors daylight saving time "as an individual," but does not plan to advocate the change from standard summertime "until I am assured a majority wants it."

4. Theodore G. Bilbo, chairman of the Senate District Committee, declared himself against daylight time, but agreed that he would not filibuster against it.

"God Almighty's time is good enough," Bilbo said.

5. Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said that daylight saving time was a matter "in which particularly great weight should be given to the views of the people of the District." He declined to commit himself in advance of the Tuesday board meeting.

The Board of Trade indorsed a proposal for daylight saving time on March 18. The proposal was contained in a report made to its board of directors by Ernest F. Henry, chairman of the parks and recreation committee.

The board has since called for congressional approval of the daylight time. (An act of Congress is needed to change the District clocks.)

McMillan was asked whether he was drafting a measure at the request of the board. He replied: "That won't take more than five minutes' time."

In his report, Henry declared:

". . . Primarily because of the desire to create maximum recreational opportunities for all the people of this community, we believe during the spring and summer months, one added hour of daylight after working hours will be welcomed by an overwhelming majority of the more than half a million people working in this community, inasmuch as it will provide time for them to participate in sports and recreational activities for which there would otherwise be no time."

Henry also urged daylight saving to provide more time for victory gardening and to aid business transactions with other large cities on daylight time.

The District was on daylight saving time all during the war.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

VA's Decentralization Is Expected Soon

VA: Watch for the decentralization of the death claims stoff and other Veterans' Administration activities here. The announcement may come this week. The first bloc of employes is slated to go to Boston in June to be followed a month later by a group to St. Louis.

Several thousand employes here will be involved in the transfer to the VAA's 12 branch offices. It will take a year to complete the decentralization program. The employes already have made their choice of branch offices.

Meantime, VA has already started to move the first bloc of insurance employes out of New York City. Seven thousand employes there are to be decentralized among the 133 branch offices and the first move was made over the weekend to Boston. The Richmond office is slated to get the last group in late December.

REORGANIZATION: Another major employe news eveent of this week is likeely to be an announcement of the President's first plan to reorganize the Government. This much is known—the President had hoped to get his first plan before Congress by today, April 1.

What will be in it? I don't know, but I do know there is concern at Agriculture over the possibility of losing Rural Electrification, the Forest Service, and the transfer of both Farm Credit and Farm Security to a credit agency. That the long-discussed plan to place a single administrator over Civil Service ehas been revived again and that a revamping of bank inspection work of Federal Reserve, FDIC and the Treasury's comptroller's office is under study.

The transfer of both the Maritime Commission and War Shipping to Commerce has been recommended by Comptroller General Lindsey Warren, and an organization to check into the Government's terrific freight bill and to seek adjustments is being talked about. The transfer of independent agencies such as SEC, Employes Compensation, Tarriff Commissioon and others to old-line departments is definitely in the wind.

MEMO to Patent Office, Farm Credit and REA employes: A bill approved the other day by the House would give some financial relief to those of you who have been moved back here. The bill would:

Allow each employe a special per diem of $5 fo reach of 6 days ($30); $2.50 for each of six days for each member of your family and also storage and transportation costs for your furniture.

Many employes have taken a financial beating by the move back here.

NOTES: The House Civil Service Committee will hold a routine meeting at 11:30 a. m. today to report formally out the 18.5 per cent pay bill. House action Wednesday is planned . . . Representative Lane of Massachusetts, has in a bill to pay Navy yard employes for all holidays worked since 1941 . . . Vinson of Georgli, has in a bill to set up an Office of Research in Navy.

JUSTICE: Attorney Gen. Tom Clark has created a committee to hear and dispose of grievances from veterans. Members are: Clive W. Palmer, chairman; U. L. Fisher, Chester Prior and John Waters . . . And a similar committee has been created by Secretary Anderson at AGRICULTURE: Its members are: Perkins Coville, chairman; K. V. Vahn, K. C. Shelver, Clyde Johnson, Wingate E. UUnderhill, Robert J. Marquette, Thomas J. Tugliese, Philip Brown, and James C. Peterson.

VETERANS: More than 45,000 of them were placed in Federal jobs during February. Veteran placements averaged 23,760 a month last year and since January, 1943, more than 654,000 have been made.

FEDERAL SECURITY: It has been told that eventually both the Social Security and Railroad Retirement buildings will be permanently assigned to it. However, it has been warned that both the Budget Bureau and Public Buildings will oppose the return to either of the buildings the accounting operations division of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance in Baltimore. The construction of a new building in the suburban area for the division is planned.

NOTES: CAA and CAB employes will discuss the creation of a flying club tonight in the Commerce Auditorium. You're invited . . . A dinner for James P. Delaney will be held tomorrow night at Hotel 2400. Delaney has resigned as personnel director for Navy's chief of naval operations to join Va. . . . At the Quartermaster General, the staff dining room in B building has been reserved exclusively for officers, former officers, and civilians graded CAF-12 and P-5 and above.

WAR: This department today announced a 12-cent-an-hour pay raise for its 350,000 per diem employes. The increase is to become effective no later than April 14.

More than 10,000 so-called ungraded employes in and near Washington will benefit by the action of Secretary Patterson. Most of them are employed at the nearby camps and airport.

The raise was ordered on basic salaries as of VJ1Day. Since that time the department has raised the salaries of some of its per diems. That raise will be subtracted from the 12 cents and these employes will be given the difference, if any. Employes who were given hourly increases of more than 12 cents since VJ1Day will not get another increase under the general order.

The department will continue its wage board studies on a geographical basis to iron out inequities.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

REMINISCENCES of a Reporter.—It's been a long time since the Sixth Pan-American Conference in Havana, 1928; but that conference has certain similarities with what's brewing in New York today. Calvin Coolidge made a special trip to Cuba, the first time in years a President set foot on foreign soil. Charles Evans Hughes, ex-Secretary of State, dominated the U. S. delegation. Frank B. Kellogg, his successor as Secretary of State, also fretted and fumed in the background. A big, important U. S. delegation, calculated to impress the Latin brothers.

Reason for the desire to impress the brethren: Worry . . . Worry over American troops on Nicaraguan soil . . . Worry over American troops on Haitian soil . . . Worry about the right of American troops to intervene in various countries such as Mexico to protect U. S. oil . . . Virtually the same problem at issue in New York over Iran.

Memory flashes: Charles Evans Hughes, sedate, bewhiskered, impressive, buttonholing Latin delegates. He made a great picture, did a beautiful job of organizing a bloc of pro-USA nations . . . Cuba, Panama were to us as Poland and Yugoslavia are to Russsia today . . . Hughes' objective: to prevent any discussion of intervention. In other words, the USA reserved the right to land troops on foreign soil without being hauled before the public court of Pan-Americani . . . Hughes won out. Our interventions in Haiti, Nicaragua, were successfully barred from the agenda. We didn't have to stage a walkout as the Russians did at New York.

Biggest test: Whether the USA would consent to arbitrate disputes with its Latin neighbors. . . . Hughes had instructions to duck even this. The State Department didn't even want to discuss the matter. It was a tough fight to bar all debate of arbitration, but Hughes won out even on this.

Pan-American Arbitration Conference, Washington, 1929.—U. S. public opinion, usually ahead of the Government, by this time had begun to change. . . . There had always been resentment against landing troops in Nicaragua. The Pulitzers plus other liberal newspapers poured a torrent of abuse on the State Department. Even conservative papers were skeptical. . . . Charles Evans Hughes was raked over the coals for opposing even the discussion of arbitration at Havana. . . . Like Russia, we still demanded the veto, but unlike Russia, the American people didn't support their Government. They were way ahead of it.

Meanwhile two small nations—Bolivia and Paraguay—started to tangle in the Chaco. Since the United States did not have to submit to arbitration, it was glad to recommend arbitration for others. The Chaco dispute was arbitrated. After that we couldn't very well avoid accepting the principle of arbitration ourselves . . . Hughes and Kellogg went into reverse, wrote a sweeping formula for arbitrating disputes . . . However, the question of landing U. S. troops on our neighbors' soil still remained our prerogative. We still retained the veto . . . And it took years for the Senate to consider the arbitration treaty finally signed by Hughes and Kellogg.

Montevideo, 1933.—Cordell Hull sailed to the Seventh Pan-American Conference a very green Secretary of State . . . American public opinion by then had moved far ahead of the old swashbuckling days when we landed troops in Latin America at the drop of a hat. Henry L. Stimson had begun to pull the Marines out of Nicaragua and Haiti. There was general disapproval of landing troops outside our borders . . . So far, however, we had ducked any official move by a Pan-American Conference to deny us the right of armed intervention.

Cordell Hull, sailing for Montevideo, wanted to continue ducking. . . . After arriving, Hull called on the Argentine and Chilean Foreign Ministers, later informed American colleagues that Argentine Saavedra Lamas and Chilean Miguel Cruchaga agreed with him that the right to intervene by force must be preserved. He said they even promised to speak in favor of the American position, after which he, Hull, would rise and support the Argentine and Chilean Foreign Ministers.

Other United States delegates could hardly believe their ears. For Latin championship of the right of armed intervention meant political suicide. . . . They went to the session, however, and listened.

The Argentine Foreign Minister rose, spoke briefly *against* intervention. It could not be tolerated, he said. . . . Delegates noticed that Cordell Hull suddenly bent over and began hastily scribbling on a pad of paper. . . . Next came the Chilean Foreign Minister. He also said it was time to outlaw the right of any nation to land troops on the soil of another. . . . This was just the opposite of what Mr. Hull expected. Finally, Hull rose and delivered the new speech he had been scribbling—a speech backing up Argentina-Chile, placing the United States of America on record against armed intervention. . . . That was partly how the Good Neighbor policy was born. Sumner Welles did the rest.

New York, 1946.—Today, Russia, fuming against the United Nations, is in the same boat as the USA before the Pan-American Union. Instead of Nicaragua, it's Iran. . . . But there is one essential difference. . . . In 20 years, the USA moved far ahead in international morality—due to the power of public opinion. The American people, its press and pulpit, were continually pushing their Government. . . . The opposite is true in Russia. The Russian people know little about Iran, little about the U. N. Conference, have to take what their government gives them. A Stars and Strips quiz of Red army soldiers showed that most of them thought Churchill was an American. . . . We have to make allowances for Russia because in a sense she is a new nation—sensitive and suspicious. But while the Russian people run their government, until we penetrate the Soviet iron curtain and get to know the Russian people, we face the dismal prospect of turmoil and misunderstanding for many years to come.

Roads to Be Discussed

Hagerstown, Md., March 31 (AP).—Road construction in western Maryland will be discussed at the scheduled meeting here Wednesday of the Western Shore County Commissioners Association. State roads commission representatives are expected to attend and outline the Maryland program for 1946.

Prince William Home Clubs Set Week's Meetings

Manassas, Va., March 31.—Prince William County home demonstration clubs will meet during the week according to the following schedule announced by Miss Nell Grim, local home agent.

Tuesday, the Nokesville Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. W. Harpine to study landscaping.

Wednesday the Cannon Branch Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Blough at 2 p. m. to study wise buying of large equipment.

Thursday the Woodbine Home Demonstration Club will have a meeting at the home of Mrs. Stella Lowe for the same program starting at 2 p. m.

Friday the Manassas Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. for a demonstration on painting trays at the residence of Mrs. J. Vincent Davis.

Saturday the Buckhall 4-H Club will meet at the same hgour at the home of Miss Becky Slusher for a demonstration on making white sauces.

War Memorial Is Opposed by Board of Trade

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 31.—Opposition to construction of any war memorial in this country at this time because of the cost of creating and maintaining it was registered by the junior board of trade here yesterday.

The movement for a memorial has centered on either a downtown community center or a suburban park or a combination of both; and estimated costs have ranged from $10,000 to $100,000.

The board said it felt other county and city improvements were needed more acutely. The resolution pointed out that a special tax would be unfair because it would place all the load on property owners.

If the Living War Memorial Association should determine to go ahead, the board said it would prefer a park.

Western Shore Groups To Hear ofo New Bill

Frederick, Md., March 31 (AP).—President U. G. Hooper of the Frederick County Commissioners, said that at the meeting of the Western Shore Commissioners Association in Hagerstown next Wednesday, he would discuss a proposed state bill to include in new state almshouses all persons not placed in homes by the county welfare boards.

He said he favored an amendment to the State Almshouse Bill which would make those persons now in county almshouess eligible for the proposed new state "chronic disease" hospitals.

Offutt Is Candidate

Frederick, Md., March 31 (AP).—W. Jerome Offutt, attorney and member of the Houes of Delegates, has announced his candidacy for state's attorney, in the Democratic primary. He was a delegate to the General Assembly in 1943 and 1945.

Daughters of America Elects at Berkeley Sprin

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 31.—A unit of Daughters of America, women's organization of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, was formed here yesterday.

Mrs. Mae Dehaven was named councillor, Marie McGowan, vice councillor; Frances Hobday, junior past councillor; Mae Graham, recording secretary; Dorothy Eaton, financial secretary; Hazel Parlette, treasurer. Officers were installed by Mrs. S. M. Kirby, Moundsville, past State councillor.

Judge Capper Files

Hagerstown, Md., March 31 (AP).—Associate Judge Walter C. Capper, of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, said he has filed his candidacy to succeed himself, subject to the Republican primary. Capper is a past president of the Maryland State Bar Association. He said he filed in Washington, Allegany and Garrett Counties simultaneously.

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—See these timely, authoritative articles in April's Nation's Business: "War Sidetracks Science," says Charles Kettering, General Motors' Inventor-Vice President, quoting wartime developments to expose a widespread misconception.

⇒ "Let the Buyer Beware," say swindlers, and plan to take 2 billion dollars in the next two years. Donn Layne tells how, in "Boom Time for Gyp Schemes." ⇒ Know how industrial economists are proving invaluable to many employers? See "They Look Ahead for Business," by C. Lester Walker. ⇒ And if you think our good deeds abroad are breeding good will, read what is actually happening in "It's 'Uncle Shylock' Again." ⇒ Can our own natural resources support the talked-about 60 million jobs? Jay Cassino analyzes that possibility, bases the answer on careful research, in "Do We Face a Have-not Future?" ⇒ In "Washington's News Letters," Carlisle Bargeron spotlights the 28-year-old news form that specializes in bringing clarity from political confusion.

⇒ *For a sample copy of this issue send 40¢ to Nation's Business, Washington 6, D. C. Nation's Business is regularly available by subscription only.*

A Publication That 462,000 Executives Read Every Month

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 31.—The gatekeeper at the players' entrance barred the way as a medium-sized man in his early fifties sought to pass through. "You a ball player?" the gate man asked in a tone that indicated he needed convincing.

POVICH

"I used to be a ball player," said the American League's all-time best first baseman. "I'm a scout now but they let me use the players' entrance." Wondering if he was doing the right thing, the gate man let Brooklyn Scout George Sisler into the park.

In the Nats' dressing room, Manager Ossie Bluege who was the league's best third baseman in the era when Sisler was tops at first base, grabbed Sisler's hand. "I don't know why I should be glad to see a fellow who used to ruin us like you did," Bluege smiled.

To Sisler, Bluege related his current troubles—too many left-handed hitters in his Washington line-up. "But if they could hit like you used to hit, I'd like to string along with nine left-handed batters," said Bluege. "How about telling my left-handers how to hit left-handed pitching, George?"

Sisler, who led the league with a .420 batting average in 1922, allowed as how it was up to each man to solve his own troubles against left-handers. Good hitters ought to hit any kind of pitching. After all, it's the ball you're swinging at, not the pitcher. You've got to hit what they throw up there."

A lot of it is mental in the case of left-handers against southpaw pitching, Sisler declared. "Too many ball players who bat left-handed start worrying about it if they know a southpaw is working. When you show a pitcher you're worried, you give him a big edge. I always tried to dig in against left-handers even more than when right-handers were working."

As for himself, Sisler said he thought he was a better hitter in 1920 when he batted .408 than he was two years later when he set the all-time league record of .420. "In 1920, I was meeting the ball better than in the year when I got that .420 average. I made 256 hits that season, more than in my .420 year. The averages don't always tell the whole truth."

In fact, said Sisler, the pitcher who bothered him most wasn't a left-hander. "The fellow who gave me the most trouble was Walter Johnson. I never tried to hit more than a single against Johnson. I had to choke my bat even to get a piece of the ball. But the toughest pitching I used to face was when we were playing the Yankees. You'd go into New York for a five-game series, or the Yankees would come to St. Louis for five and you'd find yourself facing Herb Pennock, Joe Bush, Waite Hoyt, Carl Mays and Bob Shawkey on consecutive days. There never has been as good a pitching staff as that."

Aside from scouting for the Dodgers, Sisler's chief interest at this time is in a first baseman who now is with the Cardinals. It's his son, Dick, a bigger lad by far than was his averaged-sized father, and hailed as a rookie with a tremendous future in the big leagues.

"I think he'll make it," said Sisler. "He's been wanting to be a ball player since he could lift a bat, and needless to say I encouraged him. I thought he'd be an outfielder because that's the position he always liked, but the Cardinals got the idea that he could play first base. They sent him to Cuba last winter with instructions to play only first base and I don't know how he's making out because I haven't seen him. But I think he'll hit well enough to play the outfield if he flops at first."

Young Sisler signed with the Cardinals, his dad explained, because Branch Rickey then was general manager of the club. "I was working for Rickey at the time, and still am, but when Mr. Rickey moved to Brooklyn and I went with him, we had to leave Dick behind with the Cardinals. I had hoped he'd play with the same club I was working for."

It was Rickey who was Sisler's first big league boss when Sisler broke in with the Browns. Sisler at first base was headed for the National League, with the Pirates claiming to have signed him to a contract while he was at the University of Michigan. But Rickey persuaded the late Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission that predated Judge Landis' office, that the Browns had a stronger claim to him.

Sisler came to the Browns as a pitcher, but he very quickly established the fact that his hitting was far too valuable a commodity to keep on the bench four days a week. The Browns put him in the outfield, then at first base where he remained. But he had demonstrated, nevertheless, that he could have made good, too, as a pitcher. He joined the Browns at 11 o'clock one morning, and that afternoon he was pitching his first game in the majors. He won it, 2 to 1, beating a pitcher named Walter Johnson.

The Sports Patrol

1946 Baseball Names Range From Lake to Sczepkowski

New York, March 31 (U.P.).—The melting pot of people in America never found so much varied representation as in the names on the current major league rosters and the headline writers, the radio announcers and the punsters are in for a heavy summer.

You will find three-letter names and 16-letter ones; names which Fppsey- cmfwyp shrd cmf cmfwy sprang originally from every part of Europe and the Western Hemisphere; names that come in triplets and even quintuplets; names that are almost but not quite like other names on the roll call.

The Johnsons head the list; there are five of them and all pitchers—Rankin of the Athletics, Chet of the Browns, Earl of the Red Sox, John of the White Sox and Art of the Braves.

The Barretts are as populous as those on Wimpole st.—Pitchers Cha-ley (Red) of the Cardinals and Dick (Kewpie) of the Phillies and Outfielder Johnny of the Pirates.

Fo rthose who like fine shadings in spelling there are Chuck Stevens and Vernon Stephens of the Browns, not to mention Ed Stevens of the Brooklyn Dodgers. And here's a pair who threaten to spread laryngitis of the linotype—Felix Mackiewicz of Cleveland and Ed Mierkowicz of Detroit, both outfielders. They will get polysyllabic support from such guys as Ted Svzepkowski and Harry Ruszowski, both of Cleveland.

There are names representing the creatures of the streams and forests—a trout, a sturgeon, a herring, a wolff, several lyonses and foxes. There is a lake and a woods for them to inhabit; a fisher (also a fischer) and a creel for him to put his catch in.

There are names suggesting personality, temperament or disposition—pesky, savage, prim and hauer. There are a few things found about the house such as a doerr and a caster.

Other names suggest the answer for a baseball fan's handbook of platitudes and definitions:

What good hitters shouldn't get in the habit of—Fannin.

How to become a star pitcher—Throw Swift and Harder.

What you should not have just done before going swimming—Etten.

What Durocher would like to do to the umpires—Hack and Slaughter.

Who may lead the White Sox out of the wilderness—Moses. (The Reds have an Usher to show them the way.)

What the fans should not throw into the field—Tresh.

He should have a fringe on top—Seerey.

The condition we are in after the foregoing—a Hayes.

Bob Hamilton Is Charlotte Open Victor

Charlotte, N. C., March 31 (AP).—Finishing with a seven-undre-par 65, bronzed Bob Hamilton of Chicago today won the $7500 Charlotte open golf tournament by three strokes with a 273 score, 15 under par for the 72 holes.

Winning his first tournament since capturing the 1944 PGA title, Hamilton took down first money of $1500 to beat three players—Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., the pretournament favorite; Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla., and Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.

JJim Ferrier, former Australian star now playing out of Chicago and who started the day in a first-place tie with Cooper, blew himself to a 75 and finished in a five-way tie for tenth place at 281.

All Under Par

In shooting four sub-par rounds Hamilton had scores of 70, 71, 67 and 65 over the 6410-yard Myers Park course.

He was hitting them long and straight and chipping accurately, leaving himself few difficult putts as he went around in 33-32.

His first birdie came on the 490-yard second hole where his approach left him 20 feet from the cup. Two putts turned the trick. An eight-foot putt was rammed home for a birdie three on the 450-yard fourth and, after three pars, he dropped one from seven feet for another bird on No. 8.

After racking up four more pars, Hamilton started to sizzle in the face of a challenge by Demaret with whom he was playing. He finished with four birdies and a par. He pitched to within six inches of the pin for his birdie on the fourteenth; dropped a seven-foot putt for another on the next hole; added another on No. 16, where he pitched to within a foot of the cup and finished with a championship touch on the short eighteenth, putting his tee shot five feet from the pin for a birdie 2.

Snead scored his third sub-70 round with an incoming 33 after a

See GOLF, Page 11, Column 2.

15,000 Fans May Bet Million at Bowie Today

Hillyer Court Likely Choice In Bayard

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Horse racing in Maryland, confined to Laurel and Pimlico since 1942, resumes action on the old circuit today when the bangtails start banging at nearby Bowie. Upwards of 15,000 rare and occasional fans, their turf appetites whetted by "long time no see," will wager around a million Yunkee dullers on the opening program, according to every indication.

The usual eight-race card will prevail, featuring The Bayard, a test of a mile and 10 yards. The main event, for the most part, brings together horses who were prominent in winter racing, both in Florida and Louisiana. Favoritism is likely to settle onto Bernard Scroy's Hillyer Court, a campaigner who was first to the wire in the $25,000 New Orleans Handicap.

Chief opposition to this stake winner is likely to come from some of the winter's Florida standbys. The Vincent Cicero entry of Royal Flush, frequent big-race winner in Maryland last fall and Gypser, a dependable steed, looms as the second choice. Coupled in the betting will be Gustave Ring's Prefect and J. L. Friedman's Milcave and the duo will command good support as will the E. D. Talbert pair of One Only and Meneither.

Thor Barton Died

Fourteen horses were named in the entries for the feature but Thor Barton, owned by Mrs. James T. Keating's Mae Kay Stable, is a sure scratch, having perished in Saturday night's fire.

The Bayard is supported by a fair card, four sprints and three distance affairs. The 1946 crop of 2-year-oldh will make its Maryland debut in the third event with 10 scheduled to face veteran Starter Jim Milton.

Despite the loss of 20 thoroughbreds in the fire, horses are plentiful in this area. Upward of 700 are stabled at Bowie with about an equal number bedded down at Pimlico and Laurel to be vanned to the Prince Georges County track for engagements during the 12-day session.

Purses Boosted

Purses have been boosted by $400, bringing the minimum offered to $2400. Four stake events will mark the two weeks of action with the first coming on Wednesday when sprinters line up for the $7500 added Bowie Memorial Handicap.

A new mobile field laboratory, an aftermath of "doping" cases disclosed in the State last fall, has been located at the track and will provide tests of saliva to be ready eight minutes after the finish of a race. In the case of "suspects" officials may order tests prior to a race and give the trainer a chance to withdraw his horse.

Not much new has been added at the track but Bowie never tried to go Saratoga or Hialeah. The chief improvement is an enlarged dining room in the clubhouse where the Stevens Bros. will dish the food as usual.

"Graw" Next

After the Bowie meeting, the horses will move to Havre de Grace for 12 days from April 15 to April 27. Pimlico is the scene from April 28 to May 11, also 12 days. Then Havre de Grace will take over again during the 13 days from May 13 to May 27. From there it will be "on to Charles Town" for the battle beginning May 29 and lasting through July 20.

Post time for the first race it 2 p. m. with the daily double on the first and second races as usual. The "double" windows will close at 1:45 p. m. Thus the posttime, kepet around noon during the war years, moves back to normalcy.

Racing has gained momentum since Bowie last saw action. However, the same brand of greenbacks are being used. If your bankroll needs some exercise, come out, but remember, there won't be any fire sale, if you know what I mean.

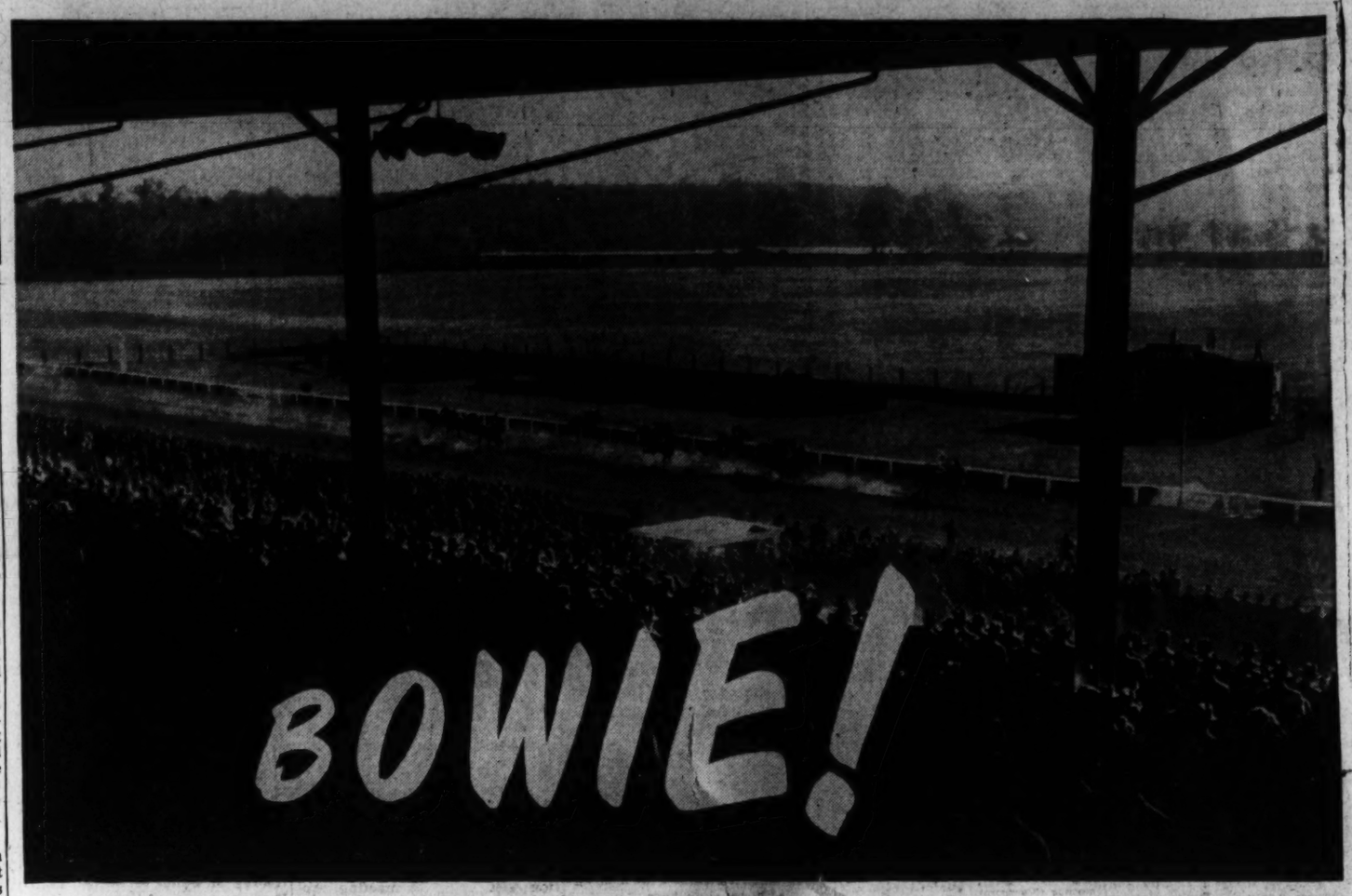
21 Horses Perished, Fire Check Shows

Fire which destroyed one barn and damaged two others at Bowie race track Saturday night, caused the death of 21 horses, a check of stables showed today on the eve of the opening of the Maryland and Eastern spring racing season.

Seventeen race horses and a lead pony were burned to death in the fire the cause of which was still undertermined yesterday the Associated Press reported. Two horses had to be destroyed as the result of injuries and another died of a broken neck when he ran into a ditch. Five were saved from the burned barn.

Great confusion resulted when the fire broke out and terrified

See BOWIE, Page 11, Column 4.



BANGTAILS ARE BACK—Out of operation since 1942, the old familiar racing scene that is Bowie comes back today for a 12-day stand

Dodgers, Wind Beat Nats' Regulars, 11-4

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 31.—Walter Masterson and Rae Scarborough, two of the pitchers the Washington club regards as top-flight, were something else again this afternoon and the Nats took an 11-4 beating from the Brooklyn Dodgers in six innings.

The game was called at the end of 5½ innings in order that both players and the few hundred spectators could seek shelter from the chilling winds that made a burlesque of all fly balls. Anything hit over the infield had an even chance of dropping safe, with infieldersfielders circling uncertainly as cross gales caught hold of the pellets.

Masterson and Scarborough, however, were swatted hard, giving up nine hits to the Dodgers in the five innings they pitched. But Manager Ossie Bluege reacted philosophically, declaring, "It was no day for pitchers."

Brooklyn staged a six-run fourth inning that against Scarborough contained only four hits. Scarborough walked one man, wild-pitched another home, and was the victim of a cheap homerun by Ed Stanky who stopped at second base on his line drive to right field, then continued to the plate when Buddy Lewis and Gerry Priddy were slow in getting the ball home.

The Nats collected eight hits off Ed Head and Hugh Casey of the Dodgers, and took a 3-1 lead in the second inning when Mickey Vernon, Stan Spence and Al Evans banged singles.

Jeff Heath awoke from his batting slump with a double to right in the third that evolved as a run when Travis followed with a single to center.

The Nats call Daytona Beach with its gale-force winds the world's worst place to play a ball game and the fact is that in a dozen trips here the weather has always been bad . . . When Outfielder Pete Reiser of the Dodgers reported a separated shoulder that will keep him out of action for two weeks, the Brooklyn club lost a man who has been hitting .652 this spring with 15 hits in 23 times at bat . . . Henceforth, Manager Ossie Bluege will reshuffle his outfield in the exhibition games to give the most frequent possible workouts to Gil Coan.

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Rob'son,3b.	3	0	0	1	Reese,ss	1	1	1	2
Lewis,rf.	3	1	3	0	Riggs,3b	4	0	1	0
Heath,lf.	3	1	0	0	H'manski,rf.	1	1	1	0
Travis,ss.	3	1	2	1	Stevens,1b.	3	0	9	1
Vernon,1b.	3	1	6	0	Furillo,cf.	3	2	2	0
Spence,cf.	3	2	1	0	Durrett,lf.	3	2	2	0
Priddy,2b.	2	1	1	1	Stanky,2b.	2	2	1	2
Evans,c.	3	1	2	1	Sandlock,c.	3	0	3	0
M'aterson,p.	0	0	0	1	Head,p.	2	1	0	3
Sc'orough,p.	0	0	0	1	Casey,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Graham	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	8	15	6	Totals	23	9	18	8

†Batted for Head in fifth.

WASHINGTON	0	3	1	0	0	0	—	4
BROOKLYN	1	0	4	6	0	2	—	11

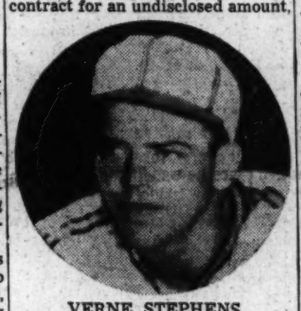
(Called account high winds and cold.)

Runs—Heath, Vernon, Spence, Priddy, Reese (3), Hermanski (2), Furillo (2), Durrett (2), Stanky, Head. Errors—Scarborough, Sandlock. Runs batted in—Hermanski, Evans (2), Travis, Furillo, Durrett (2), Stanky (3). Two-base hits—Evans, Heath, Furillo, Lewis, Priddy. Home run—Stanky. Stolen base—Durrett. Double plays—Stevens to Sandlock, Scarborough to Travis to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Base on balls—Head, 1; Masterson, 4; Scarborough, 2. Strikeouts—Head, 2; Masterson, 1; Scarborough, 1. Hits—Head, 7 in 5; Masterson, 4 in 4; Casey, 1 in 1; Scarborough, 5 in 2. Wild pitch—Scarborough. Winner—Head. Loser—Masterson. Umpires—Henline, Hubbard and Pappas. Time—1:37.

Stephens Hero In Mexican Baseball Debut

Mexico City, March 31 (AP).—Vern Stephens, star shortstop who jumped from the St. Louis Browns yesterday, played his first Mexican Baseball League game today, singling with the bases full in the ninth to give Vera Cruz a 5 to 4 victory over Nuevo Laredo.

Stephens, who signed a five-year contract for an undisclosed amount,



VERNE STEPHENS

was cheered by a crowd of 20,000 for his flawless play at short. He started two fast double plays.

Danny Gardella and Roberto Estalella, formerly of the New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics, helped Vera Cruz in the running before Stephens' winning hit. Estalella hit his fourth home run in as many games while Gardella singled home the tying run in the ninth before Stephens came up.

Stephens said he is staying here as the house guest of the loop president.

The shortstop was enthusiastic about the country and said he hopes to brush up on his Spanish.

The signing of Stephens was the biggest catch for the Mexican League which has been raiding the major United States circuits for talent. After announcing the pact with Stephens last night Pasquel remarked that "I have another very big surprise for the boys in the United States. This will happen very soon." He declined to amplify his remarks.

Stephens, who never hit less than .289 in his four full seasons with the Browns and who sparked the club to its first American League pennant in 1944 when he drove in 109 runs, faces a five-year suspension from organized ball under a recent ruling handed down by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Cozzi's Errors Help Buffalo Top Nats' B's

Orlando, Fla., March 31.—Sabotaged by the inept fielding of Shortstop Sam Cozzi, Washington's B team dropped an 8-4 decision to Buffalo here today. Cozzi committed three errors in the first inning, twice dropping double-play throws at second and throwing wild past first, as the Bisons amassed four runs.

Sid Hudson, the victim of Cozzi's bad behavior, yielded only two hits in three innings he worked, but the Bisons hammered Chick Pieretti for 10 more hits and 4 runs.

Gil Coan's lusty triple and Ray Goolsby's line single produced a Washington run in the sixth and the Nats fashioned three more in the seventh as the results of two walks, a hit batter, an error and singles by Gil Torres and Cozzi.

Buffalo.	AB	H	O	A	Wash. "B"	AB	H	O	A
Berry,ss.	5	2	2	3	Myatt,3b.	5	0	3	2
Brinsky,cf.	4	0	3	0	Coan,lf.	4	1	1	0
Wertz,rf.	2	0	1	0	Goolsby,cf.	3	1	1	0
Rapp,rf.	2	2	0	0	Kuhel,1b.	3	1	9	1
McHale,1b.	4	1	10	0	Sanford,1b.	1	1	3	1
Boland,lf.	2	0	3	0	Campbell,rf.	5	0	3	0
K'necky,lf.	0	0	1	0	Torres,2b.	4	1	3	7
Rogers,3b.	5	2	1	4	Guerra,c.	4	2	2	2
M'kland,2b.	5	2	2	3	Cozzi,ss.	4	1	2	2
M'daraki,c.	5	0	2	1	Hudson,p.	1	1	1	0
Eaton,p.	3	2	3	1	Pieretti,p.	3	0	1	2
Clark,p.	3	0	1	1					
Waldstein,p	1	1	0	2	Totals	35	8	27	18
Totals	38	12	27	14					

BUFFALO	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	—8
WASHINGTON "B"	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Brinsky, Wertz (2), McHale, Boland, Rogers, Markland, Waldstein, Myatt, Coan, Torres, Cozzi. Errors—Cozzi (3), Myatt, Berry, Sanford, Goolsby. Runs batted in—Rogers, Markland (2), Boland, Goolsby (2), Pieretti, Sanford, Berry. Two-base hits—Rogers, Sanford. Three-base hits—Markland, Coan. Double play—Cozzi to Torres to Kuhel. Left on bases—Buffalo, 9; Washington, 10. Base on balls—Hudson, 2; Eaton, 2; Pieretti, 4; Clark, 2; Waldstein, 1. Strikeouts—Eaton, 1; Pieretti, 1; Waldstein, 1. Hits—Hudson, 2 in 3; Pieretti 10 in 6; Eaton, 3 in 5; Clark, 3 in 1⅔; Waldstein, 2 in 2⅓. Hit by pitcher—Clark (Coan). Wild pitch—Pieretti. Passed ball—Mordarski. Winner—Eaton. Loser—Hudson. Umpires—Winters and Jones. Time—2:00.

Shepherd Eleven Gets Six Games

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 31.—Shepherd College will return to the football wars this fall with a six-game schedule composed entirely of West Virginia opposition, according to schedule announcement otday by Coach Cletus Lowe. These include Davis and Elkins, Concord, Potomac State, Glenville State, West Virginia Tech and Fairmont State. The college has not supported a fotball team since 1941 because of the war.

Three of the games are carded for the home gridiron. Top attraction here will be the "homecoming game," traditional occasion for alumni. The foe on this date—November 9—will be Fairmont State.

New Comfort Rule At British Match

Swinton, England, March 31 (U.P.). More than 38,000 spectators raised their hands every 15 minutes, on police orders blared over loudspeakers, before the start of a rugby game here yesterday.

Mindful of the soccer disaster March 9 at Bolton, where 33 persons were killed, police planned to close gates and admit no more if spectators were unable to raise their arms in comfort.

New Award Listed For Boston Run

Boston, March 31 (U.P.).—The winner of the fiftieth annual Boston Marathon will be the New England AAU champion and will receive a gold meday in addition to the usual marathon awards, it was announced tonight as the first entires were received for the April 20 road classic.

The AAU committee selects a different road race each year to determine the New England titlist. For winning the B. A. A. Marathon, a runner gets a diamond-studded gold medal worth $100, a laurel wreath and in olympic years a place on the United States team.

Yankees Look Easily Best in A. L. Survey

By Jack Hand

Florence, S. C., March 31 (AP).—No use April fooling yourself about the American League; you might as well pick the New York Yankees and be done with it.

Sure, Boston has a great chance; so does Detroit. Washington or Cleveland could pick up all the marbles, but Marse Joe McCarthy's Bombers are the solid stuff.

McCarthy's pitching is the one doubtful thing. Spud Chandler is the only proven chucker, but he looks good for a 20-win season.

Take that outfield of Charley Keller, Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich and an infield keyed around Second Baseman Joe Gordon and Shortstop Phil Rizzuto with George Stirnweiss, the 1945 batting king, at third base and Nick Etten on first. You can't beat that.

Boston doesn't have the overall power of the Yanks, but the Red Sox do have Ted Williams and more pitching, too. Tex Hughson figures to be the pitching ace, but Dave (Boo) Ferriss, the 21-game winner in his freshman year; Rookie Mickey Harris and Jim Bagby, acquired from the Indians, should help.

Most managers think Detroit's vital infield weakness will cost the world champs. It could make all the difference if General Manager Trautman lands a No. 1 infielder.

Right now we'd have to place the Tigers back of New York and Boston.

Nats Have Hurlers

Washington has the pitching. The return of Buddy Lewis, Stan Spence, Mickey Vernon and Cecil Travis and the acquisition of Jeff Heath should give the nats enough punch to rate a pennant chance.

Putting Cleveland in fifth place is risky business, for rapid Robert Feller, Allie Reynolds, Steve Gromek and Red Embree rank potentially as the league's best mound staff. However, Manager Lou Boudreau has outfield miseries and infield uncertainties.

Luke Sewell's St. Louis Brown's took a stiff blow when shortstop Vern Stephens decided to bolt to the Mexican League. The Brownies may be hard pressed to stave off Chicago for sixth place.

The White Sox have been strengthened by the return of Luke Appling and Ted Lyons. They rate seventh in front of onnie Mack's Athletics. Philadelphia has good pitching, but little or no punch in its batting order. The situation at Shibe Park is not hopeless but hapless.

Bagby Paces 3-0 Victory For Red Sox

Tampa, Fla., March 31 (U.P.).—Jim Bagby, whom the Boston Red Sox bought back from the Cleveland Indians last January, blanked the Cincinnati Reds for seven innings and yielded only five hits today as his new teammates pounded out a 3-to-0 victory before 4028 fans.

Catcher Frankie Pytlak's infield single drove in the Red Sox's first run in the second inning and George Metkovich's triple accounted for the other two in the fifth. Today's game was the first of a series of 15 the Red Sox and Reds will play as they barnstorm their way north. Six doubleheaders are included in the string, the first one scheduled for Sarasota tomorrow.

Boston (A)	010 020 000	3	8 0
Cincinnati (N)	000 000 000	0	5 2

Bagby, Wagner (8) and Pytlak; Heusser, Fox (6), Shoun (9) and Lamanno.

A's Lose in Finale

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 31 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics wound up their Florida spring baseball training operations today by dropping an 11-10 exhibition game to Baltimore of the International League.

The two teams, between them, hit safely 33 times. Joe Mellendeck, Oriole centerfielder, paced the Baltimore club by slamming out two singles, a double and a triple. Phil Marchildon, the A's starter, was chased from the mound after two innings in which Baltimore collected six runs on six hits.

The A's themselves collected 17 safeties, including a homer by Centerfielder Sam Chapman.

Baltimore (IL)	420 100 220	11	16 0
Philadelphia (A)	041 101 030	10	17 4

Kenny, McCabe (5), Cave (9) and Murray; Marchildon, Fowler (3) and Pruett, Demaestri.

Giants Cheered

Miami, Fla., March 31 (AP).—Sid Gordon, New York Giant outfielder, and Giant Pitcher Harry Feldman received cheerful news today.

Gordon was told his stiff right knee should be all right in a few days while Feldman, spiked in the right foot during a game with the Phillies yesterday, also learned he would be okay shortly.

A rainstorm washed out both of today's scheduled games at Miami Beach and Miami between split squads of the Giants Phillies.

Sisler Hit Wins

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 31 (AP).—Dick Sisler singled across the winning run in the tenth inning today as the St. Louis Cardinals edged out the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, in an exhibition contest.

For six innings Bob Feller blanked the Redbirds on three hits, but he weakened in the seventh with Sisler getting a single, Lou Klein a double, and Pinch Hitter Erv Dusak a two-run single.

Cleveland got only six hits, but the four Redbirds pitchers dealt out nine bases on balls, four of which aided the Indian scoring.

Cleveland (A)	010 000 010	2	6 1
St. Louis (N)	000 000 200	1—3	10 1

Feller, Johnson (8) and Hayes, Lollar (10); Beazley, Sarkozi (6), Donnelly (8), Burkhardt (10) and Rice, Wilber (6), Burmeister (8).

EXHIBITION GAMES

New York "B" (A)	000 050 000	5	8 1
Brooklyn "B" (N)	000 102 000	3	7 2

Dorose, Ardizoia (8) and Robinson; Nothe, Lage (7) and Franks.

Boston (N)	000 001 004	5	13 3
Detroit (A)	211 450 20x	15	17 0

Lee, Yost (5), Hendrickson (6) and Pol; Trucks and Swift.

Kitcher Line To Be Broken

Boston, March 31 (U.P.).—The Boston Bruins' famed Kitchener line will be broken up at the end of the current Stanley Cup hockey playoffs with the retirement of Ace Winger Bobby Bauer, it was learned tonight.

Bauer told Manager Art Ross of his plans in Montreal, where the Bruins are playing Les Canadiens for the coveted trophy. He said he would enter business with his father-in-law who is a skate manufacturer in Kitchener, Ont., the home town of Bauer and his linemates, Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart.

Charles Town Nine Will Open April 9

Charles Town, W. Va., March 31.—Baseball candidates at the high school here are working out under direction of Coach Zip Lorenz with the opening game scheduled for April 9 against Martinsburg at the latter place.

They are slated to play Martinsburg four times. Other games so far listed include Boyce (Va.) High, Berryville (Va.) High and a home-and-home series with Front Royal (Va.) High.

September 27—Berryville (Va.) High at Shepherdstown; Oct. 4, Boyce (Va.) High at Shepherdstown; 11, Shepherdstown at Stonewall, Va.; 18, Stephens City (Va.) High at Shepherdstown; 25, Hedgesville (W. Va.) High at Hedgesville; Berryville at Berryville; 15, Stonewall at Shepherdstown; 22, Stephens City at Shepherdstown; 28, Hedgesville at Shepherdstown.

Oxford Thought 'No' Was 'Go', So-o-o...

By Dorothy Breese

London, March 30 (U.P.).—Knee deep in Dukes Meadows along the River Thames, this correspondent got the idea yesterday that the Oxford-Cambridge boat race must be the most frustrating spectacle ever dreamed up for spectators.

There probably aren't more than a hundred people out of some hundred thousand folks who lined the banks of the Thames who actually saw yesterday's race from start to finish. And they all would have to have 20/20 vision with fog piercing equipment.

The race is one of the blue ribbon events in the British sports calendar—so much so that the London Times headlines it pertinently "The Boat Race."

You get into the spirit of the race when you hear how it starts. The referee waves a white handkerchief and they are off.

A friendly Oxonian explained that they used to fire a pistol . . . "but one year the pistol misfired and there was a dreadful mess."

Then they decided that the referee would say "ready" and finally "go," provided no one objected. One year when he called "ready" the Cambridge captain replied "no." Oxford rowers thought they heard the word "go" instead and started off.

That was frightfully awkward. So thereafter the referee just waved the hankie.

The reason it is so difficult to see the race after that starting business finally works out is that it is run over a stratch in the Thames where there is a double lop. The first half of the four mile and a half race course is laid out over the outside loop and the second half over the inside loop. As a result you never have a visual expanse of more than 400 yards. That gives you a visual quota of between 50 and 65 seconds interrupted of course by bushes and bobbing heads.

Giants' "Fire" 3 Players for Mexican Deals

Hausmann One of Trio Turned Out

Miami, Fla., March 31. (U.P.)—President Horace Stoneham and Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants fired three payers today, including regular Second Baseman George Hausmann, in a purge of Giant players who have been negotiating with representatives of the Mexican Baseball League.

The unprecedented house cleaning came during a clubhouse meeting which Ott and Stoneham called after they learned that Salvatore Maglie, veteran pitcher, was prepared to "jump" his Giant contract and already has signed with Jorge Pasquel, president of the eight-team Mexican loop.

Stoneham immediately dismissed Maglie, who was brought up to the Giants last year from Jersey City, and then he went down the list of players to determine whether anyone else had been negotiating with the league.

Admitted Dealings

Both Hausmann and Roy Zimmerman, reserve first baseman, admitted they had been in contact with south-of-the-border officials and Stoneham dismissed them with the curt statement that "you are no longer members of the Giants."

The Giants' president said they would be removed from the hotel list effective tomorrow and that "I don't want to see you around the clubhouse again." Both players had signed their 1946 contracts and Stoneham did not say they had been released, but instead that they were "fired."

"We don't want any players on this club," Stoneham said, "who are negotiating with an outlaw league when you already havee signed with the Giants."

And with one last look around the room, to see if any other player wanted to confess Mexican baseball leanings, Stoneham said "I wish you luck and I hope you get your money," and he left the room.

Trying to Decide

It was later revealed that Zimmerman and Hausmann already had reached terms with Pasquel but had not definitely made up their minds to quit the Giants. Following Stoneham's purge, all three players said they would leave for Mexico City by airplane tomorrow.

Hausmann, who was receiving approximately $8000 from the Giants, later told reporters that both he and Zimmerman, who was receiving about $6000 on the Giant payroll, had agreed to Pasquel's offer to double their present salaries, plus a $5000 bonus to each of them for signing and $1,000 for expenses.

Maglie's loss was not considered much of a blow to the Giants' National League pennant hopes this season, but the departure of Hausmann and Zimmerman put a definite crimp in Ott's plans, although it was the Giant manager who notified Stoneham of the Mexican dealings and suggested the purge.

Hausmann, the Giants' regular second baseman last season, when he hit .279, was considered a good bet to start the season at his old spot again, while Zimmerman, who hit 32 home runs for Newark last year, was going to be carried by the Giants as a utility player and pinch hitter.

Post Consensus

AT BOWIE
1—Poochanelli, Bull Cold, Prince Favor.
2—Faust II, Appeal Agent, Minnesowe.
3—Opening Day, Buck C., Regained.
4—Tory Row, Trelawny, Kaar of Audley.
5—BILLYES COURT, Royal Finch. One only.
6—Omaha Mike, Mr. Dunjohn, Light Landing.
7—Star Time, Mabelew, Mibill D.
8—Cash O Boy, John Hunnicutt, Chalore.

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Rhed o' Mora, Herbe, Tight Grip.
2—Radnor, Valetta, Stylish.
3—Michigan Chevy, Flying Hero, The Killer.
4—Three-O-Five, King's Pride, Par Five.
5—LIKEARNOT, Trouble Sands, Ever Merry.
6—Carpineta, Airy Gear, Mrs O'Sullivan.
7—Jo I Is, Code Master, Sun Ry.
8—Caravan, First Girl, Blair Post.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $2000; Maiden 2-year-olds.

Bread Girl	118	Mint o' Mora 118
Bright	118	Jacopaden 118
Bart	118	Herbe 118
Dispelled	118	Sun Trail 118
Flaming Dance	118	Robo 118
Persimmer	118	Rich Kick 118
Tight Grip	118	Jim Jam 113
Bounding Away	113	Joe's Sun 118

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bellona	109	Cohall 109
My Wife	109	Granddad 109
Our Jane	109	Daisy Lee 109
Kobe Lea	112	Connaught 118
Ramona	121	Donatal 112
Stella	107	Red Up 111
Which Hill	117	Lunch Date 116
Valetta	109	Soulful 114

3—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wardie	105	Michigan Chevy 118
Jakes Bird	119	Jubbs 107
Royal Silver	112	Pilot Maid 105
Flying Hero	119	Gold Survivor 118
Reader	114	Keenan 107
La Chiffe	116	Sahoma 119
Anteraded	114	The Killer 113
Mad Bodie	116	Sun Sport 119

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Kings Pride	118	Joan Elise 106
Gallorette	116	Local Finance 116
Trent Penny	116	Glacial Run 116
Par Fine	116	Three O Five 117
Paper Chip	117	Mr Bet 111
Freedom	111	Lantern 117
Backwash	111	

Silver Divide Farm and D. Bloom entry.

5—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowance.

Santo Domo	113	Mixer 116
Dear Bessie	116	Twinkle Sands 109
Likeamark	122	Darby Duluth 114
Cyclone	111	

6—1; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marvin	109	Mr. O'Sullivan 109
Star White	111	Feather Bob 111
Carabella	121	Airy Gear 116
Lord Win	116	Our All 109
Miss T. E.	111	Old Iron 116
Nibble	116	Big Raid 116

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Smooth Gallop	104	Materialize 112
Code	107	Sun Ry 112
Jo I Is	113	Likran Star 109
Code Master	117	Giant Star 107
Jones Pal	112	More Bingo 119
Devils Crag	116	Telefire 102
Starfields Mara	107	Navy Blue 113
Runaway	114	Hasty Brook 112

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Quest	107	Nancy's Baby 103
Cu Omar	109	Bell Call 106
Carmen	104	Puzzle Over 114
Ramapithe	107	Light Count 114
First Girl	104	Showy Moon 114
Crente	103	Hasty Post 115
Town Victory	113	Leango 107
Devils Guide	113	

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS
1—Bart, Bingdal, Bounding Away.
2—Valetta, Rydal, Connaught.
3—Jakes, Solace, Wardie.
4—Mr Bet, Lantern, Paper Chip.
5—LIKEARNOT, Trouble Sands, Darby Dulath.
6—Airy Gear, Lord Win, Cavaierta.
7—Josie's Pal, Sun Ry, Mars Bingo.
8—Light Count, Bell Call, Town Victory.
—Louisville Times (U.P.)

Bowie Entries, Jockeys and Morning Line

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2400; for 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
Canteen (Ad Pompoan)	111	12-1
Miss O'Hocky (Padgett)	101	4-1
Prince Favor (No boy)	107	15-1
Postmaster (No boy)	106	6-1
Whitty Jean (Jessop)	106	15-1
Late Time (Clagett)	109	20-1
Footy O. (Padgett)	106	10-1
Grand Mark (Cavalli)	109	15-1
Happy Song (McTaggart)	106	4-1
Celestial Blue (Kirkland)	113	8-1
Sundown Rose (Scott)	106	15-1
Lucydale (LaPlace)	106	8-1
La Patica (No boy)	106	15-1
Still Cold (No boy)	106	12-1
Miss Sonia (No boy)	103	8-1
Dot O Dash (Stanley)	106	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2400; for 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

Goldie's Sugar (No boy)	109	20-1
Faust II (Snow)	108	8-1
Minnemowe (Clagett)	108	12-1
Nedwin (Quattlebaum)	113	8-1
Black Africa (No boy)	118	6-1
Wee Avis (Miller)	113	5-1
Iron Bow (No boy)	113	10-1
Post Boy (Clagett)	111	10-1
True Plate (Lang)	106	20-1
Walter Haight (D.Brown)	116	6-1
Jacky Louis (No boy)	114	8-1
Tylonic (No boy)	103	10-1
Sunmoor (Austin)	103	15-1
Appeal Agent (Bernhardt)	118	3-1
Morales Argo (Hadry)	116	8-1
Glazer Man (No boy)	109	15-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2400; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Vagabond (Miller)	110	6-1
Big Buster (No boy)	118	15-1
Reginald (Padgett)	113	6-1
Semi Off (Wall)	118	12-1
‡Otis Brother (Sewthora)	118	6-1
Opening Day (Bierman)	118	5-2
Qay Fet (Allaire)	118	4-1
Bonnik (Clark)	118	10-1
Wise Grit (Mahrtens)	118	15-1
Buck C. (Kelser)	118	4-1

‡Bobanet Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; for 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

Miss Grace (Hall)	104	12-1
Ranger B. Lee (Mairal)	109	10-1
‡Saving (No boy)	106	20-1
Very Rare (Wall)	109	20-1
Keeper Orphan (Pez)	113	3-1
Flying West (No boy)	98	15-1
Valse Mark (Clagett)	103	10-1
Trelawny (No boy)	113	4-1
Lucky Lass (Lang)	104	6-1
‡Devils Bit (No boy)	106	30-1
‡Barge (Padgett)	117	6-1
‡Carmus (Padgett)	108	5-1
‡Meteride (Rose)	113	15-1
Kaar of Audley (Wright)	106	8-1
High Bit (Gilbert)	111	20-1
Drinks (Kirkland)	109	30-1

‡Mahrtens-Gardner entry.
‡Mae Kay Stable-McCallum entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2400; for 4-year-olds and up.

Incoming (Schaefer)	113	10-1
Short Shot (Jessop)	113	4-1
Hilber Court (Johnson)	117	4-1
‡One Only (Padgett)	105	4-1
Bickleton (Kelser)	113	8-1
Mabelew (Pez)	110	20-1
‡Royal Finch (No boy)	112	5-2
Signals Rocks (Warren)	116	12-1
Darby Dunes (Allgaier)	110	10-1
War Dividend (Clagett)	113	8-1
‡Prefect (Cherry)	109	8-1
‡Gypster (Manley)	111	5-2
Milicave (Clark)	117	8-1
‡Monether (Kelser)	119	4-1

†E. D. Talbert entry.
‡V. and Mrs. M. Cicero entry.
‡King-Friedman entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2900; for 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grey Flares (Bernhardt)	111	8-1
Daisy Chance (Root)	106	8-1
Fleet Foot (Kirk)	111	8-1
Tide's In (Clark)	111	15-1
Exploration (Mairal)	109	12-1
Still (Padgett)	104	6-1
Grand (Kirkland)	114	10-1
Light Landing (No boy)	114	20-1
Flying Junior (No boy)	111	15-1
Mr. Dunjohn (Clark)	112	10-1
Mystery Book (Austin)	111	15-1
Refresh (Covalli)	101	8-1
Over (No boy)	114	8-1
Omaha Mike (D.Rocca)	114	4-1
Mabelew (Jessop)	111	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2400; for 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lady Lou (LaPlace)	101	15-1
Miss Krosa (No boy)	110	8-1
Mabelew (Jessop)	106	3-1
Mibill D. (V.Rocca)	106	15-1
Grand World (McTaggart)	108	4-1
Star Time (No boy)	111	10-1
Sorrentil (Root)	106	10-1
Qay Salient (No boy)	106	3-1
Balanaul (Rollins)	111	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; for 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Charming Hero (Clagett)	111	8-1
Cash O Boy (Wall)	117	4-1
Quaker Brass (Quattlebaum)	111	10-1
Chalore (Weber)	111	10-1
John Hunnicutt (Gilbert)	111	3-1
Flying Scout (Mairal)	111	15-1
‡Myrtle M. (Kirkland)	106	15-1
‡Willwin (No boy)	104	10-1
Whalike (No boy)	106	15-1
Tomentor IV (Scott)	108	15-1
Battle Rock (No boy)	104	20-1
Thalel (Clagett)	111	15-1
Frosty Coat (No boy)	104	6-1
Ballotey (Tammaro)	111	15-1
Rare Flares (Clark)	106	20-1
Capt. America (Root)	109	6-1

‡Schorsch-Cuttler entry.

BOWIE SELECTIONS
1—State Song, Lord Tide, Poochanelli.
2—Appeal Agent, Lucky Louis, Faust II.
3—Belmont entry, Opening Day, Gay Fet.
4—Kaar, Kaar of Audley, Saving.
5—Milcave, Mendther, Tear Bartica.
6—Chance Crest, Over, Peace Fleet.
7—Sorrentil, Mabelew, Star Time.
8—CASH O BOY, Ballotey, Quaker Brass.
—Louisville Times (U.P.).

Bill Bennings

AT BOWIE

1—La Patica, Poochanelli, Sundown Rose.

2—Nedwin, Appeal Agent, Faust II.

3—Wise Griz, Regained, Buck C.

4—Tory Row, Trelawny, Saving.

5—Cicero entry, Hillyer Court, Milcave.

6—Grey Flares, Omaha Mike, Light Landing.

7—Mabelew, Mibill D., Balanaul.

8—Rare Flares, Thalel, Cash O'Boy.

Bridgewater Nine To Play 13 Games

Bridgewater, Va., March 31 (AP). Thirteen baseball games have been scheduled this spring for Bridgewater College, Athletic Director O. L. Garber announced today.

Bridgewater opens its campaign Saturday when Elizabethtown comes here.

The schedule:

April 6—Elizabethtown, here; 13—Alumni, here (pending); 19—Hampden-Sydney, there; 20—Lynchburg, there; 23—Randolph-Macon, here; 26—Roanoke, here.

May 3—Loyola, there; 4—Elizabethtown, there; 10—Hampden-Sydney, here; 14—Lynchburg, here; 17—Virginia Medical College, there (pending); 18—Randolph-Macon, there; 23—Roanoke, there.

Phil Trupp Stars

Phil Trupp pitched a three-hit game yesterday as Simon Atlas, AZA, defeated the Jewish Lions Club, 10-2, in an Inter-Fraternity League softball game on the 16th and Kennedy diamond.

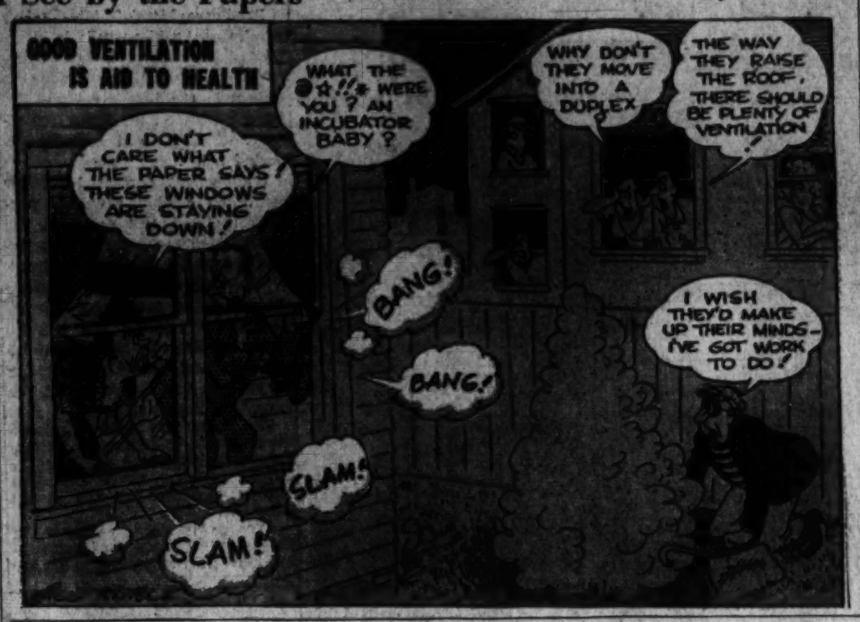
Va. Sports Schedule

BASEBALL
Wednesday—Hampden-Sydney at University of Richmond.
Friday—Roanoke Business College at University of Virginia, Virginia Tech at North Carolina.
Saturday—Randolph-Macon at William and Mary, Virginia Tech at Duke, Virginia at Lynchburg (Piedmont), Ohio at University of Richmond, Elizabethtown at Bridgewater.
TENNIS
Friday—Kalamazoo College at William and Mary.
Saturday—Kalamazoo College at Virginia.

BOWIE RACING
APRIL 1 TO APRIL 13, INC.
APRIL 1
THE BAYARD
Train Leaves Union Station 12:35 P. M.
ADMISSION $1.80 TAX 2 P. M.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble


GOOD VENTILATION IS AID TO HEALTH
I DON'T CARE WHAT THE PAPER SAYS! THESE WINDOWS ARE STAYING DOWN!
WHAT THE @☆!!* WERE YOU? AN INCUBATOR BABY?
BANG!
BANG!
SLAM!
SLAM!
WHY DON'T THEY MOVE INTO A DUPLEX
THE WAY THEY RAISE THE ROOF, THERE SHOULD BE PLENTY OF VENTILATION
I WISH THEY'D MAKE UP THEIR MINDS—I'VE GOT WORK TO DO!

R. S. Reynolds Entry Wins in Keswick Show

Keswick, Va., March 31 (AP).—Hawkwood Cecil, chesnut thoroughbred mare owned by Richard S. Reynolds, jr. of Richmond, proved herself a superior mudder yesterday by winning top honors at the Keswick Hunt Club's neighborhood horse show here.

The Reynolds' entry was ridden alternately by Mrs. Raymond Barbin and Garfield Hardin, both of Keswick.

A feature of the show was the return to competition of step-along 16-year-old hunter owned and ridden by Miss Jamie Terrill of Keswick. This horse went lame about 18 months ago and many of the "experts" charged him off the books.

Other winners included Miss Shirley McVock's Baby Seal; R. E. Carter's My Hero and Mrs. Ellie Wood Page Keith's Refair, all from Charlotteville, and Mrs. Marian Mack's Sylvania Gold and Mrs. Thomas Watson's Big Brown Jug, both from Gordonsville, Va.

GOLF

Continued From Page 10.

par 36 on the way out. He knocked in needed birdies on 16 and 17 to tie Cooper and Demaret for second honors after missing an 18-inch putt and twice having 20-footers just fall short on the first nine.

Ferrier, in front at the end of each of the first three rounds, although twice he was forced to relinquish the lead, blew wide open today and quickly dealt himself out of the running. He lost four strokes to par in the first five holes, taking a 5 on each as he sprayed tee shots and approaches all over the course. He failed to find the green on the first three holes and on the fourth took three putts. He was out in 41, five over par. He went seven over with fives on 10 and 11, but finally recovered with three birdies on the last seven holes for his 75.

Bob Hamilton	208	68—273	$1500.00	
Jimmy Demaret	209	67—276	783.34	
Sam Snead	207	69—276	783.33	
Pete Cooper	206	70—276	783.33	
Lloyd Mangrum	207	70—277	500.00	
Lawson Little	208	70—278	450.00	
Al Smith	210	69—279	375.00	
Clayton Heafner	213	67—280	312.50	
Ed Furgol	212	68—280	312.50	
George Schneiter	213	68—281	262.00	
Ed Oliver	210	71—281	262.00	
Leland Gibson	218	63—281	262.00	
Vic Ghezzi	207	74—281	262.00	
Jim Ferrier	206	75—281	262.00	
Johnny Revolta	210	72—282	150.00	
Harold McSpaden	212	71—283	113.34	
Fred Haas, Jr.	209	74—283	113.33	
E. J. Harrison	208	75—283	113.33	
Herman Keiser	215	71—284	100.00	
Johnny Bulla	213	72—285	33.34	
Stewart Alexander	210	75—285	33.33	
Harmon Warren	216	69—285	33.33	

BOWIE

Continued From Page 10.

horses in nearby barns were released. Not until yesterday were they all rounded up and a definite check made on the death toll. Some of the released horses were found miles from the track.

Five of the horses killed were to have run today, when the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association opens a 12-day meeting. Approximately 1000 horses are stabled here.

A check of stables showed the following horses were burned to death:

Bottle Imp and Desert Ace, owned by the Mayfair Stable of Louis Barocoff.

Milkwhite, owned by Miss Margaret McCallum.

Thor Barton, Penny Pincher, Free Double, Sarge, Showtown, Son's twilight and Pompeco, owned by the Mae Kay Stable of Mrs. James T. Keating.

Miss Brickys and Dinna Care, owned by Sam Adelson.

Gay Salient, owned by Mrs. L. M. Carver.

Roll Shot, owned by Mrs. Joseph Camac.

Post Haste and Risanda, owned by Colgate Farms.

Galleen, owned by William Roberts.

All of these were in barn 23, where the fire broke out. A lead pony in the same barn was burned to death.

Broke Neck in Ditch

Plucky Raider, owned by G. R. Watkins, was released from barn 24, ran into a ditch and broke his neck.

Destroyed because of injuries were Cleveland Skinker's Mrs. Somebody, which was in barn 21, and Phoebe Phillips' Witty Jean, in barn 23.

Saved from barn 23 were Reztips, Carmus, Satin Cap and Blue Cross, all owned by Miss McCallum, and Headoverheels, owned by Miss Phillips. Carmus was cut and bruised but not seriously injured. Carmus and Sarge, a Mae Kay-McCallum entry, are entered in today's fourth race.

All horses with the exception of Mrs. Somebody were insured but in the majority of cases the amount was far under the current value. For instance, Plucky Raider, said to be worth upwards of $20,000, was insured for only $2500.

Mack Leaves McQuinn Deal To Chandler

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 31 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler was faced with one of his most ticklish problems today, trying to decide whether the Philadelphia Athletics must return George McQuinn to the St. Louis Browns.

General Manager Bill DeWitt of the Browns told Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics he wants McQuinn returned. DeWitt pointed out that McQuinn was swapped for Dick Siebert of the Athletics and that since Siebert didn't report, he has lost a player.

"I informed Mr. Mack that we were not going to 'hold the bag'," DeWitt said at Phoenix, Ariz.

Mack retaliated immediately with "we've made the deal and we'll stand on it. "I'll leave it up to Chandler."

Siebert reportedly gave up baseball after expressing dissatisfaction with the Browns' salary offer. DeWitt said he had not been officially informed of Siebert's action, but the former Mackmen stated he was taking a job as sports commentator on a St. Paul, Minn., radio station.

DeWitt said that if the A's did not return McQuinn, he would ask for a cash settlement. Mack said "I'm not in any position to make a cash settlement and I don't think I should have to make one."

Fox vs. Harris Bout Features Week's Card

Billy Fox, Philadelphia's clouting light heavyweight, will seek his thirty-eighth straight knockout victory at Pittsburgh tomorrow night against veteran Ossie Harris of the Smoky City. The scheduled 10-rounder appears to be the best of the week's rather drab boxing card.

Fox, unbeaten as a professional, never has been carried more than seven rounds, but in Harris, faces the most experienced opponent to date. The young Negro knockout sensation only recently reached his twentieth birthday.

Other fights of the week include:

MONDAY—At Pittsburgh, Billy Fox, Philadelphia, vs. Ossie Harris, Pittsburgh, lightweights, 10. At New York, Cleo Shans, Los Angeles, vs. Julio Jiminez, Mexico, lightweights, 10. At San Francisco, Raymond Ruiz, Mexico City, vs. Tony Olivera, San Francisco, bantamweights, 10. At Providence, Charley (Cuby) Lewis, New York, vs. Joey Angelo, Philadelphia, lightweights, 10. At Lewiston, Me., Young Ted Drew, Lewiston, vs. Jim Maloney, Worcester, Mass., middleweight, 8. At Troy, N. Y., Carmine Casale, Troy, vs. Charles McPherson, New York, middleweights, 10. At Newark, Pat Scanlon, New York, vs. Chico Barrado, Mexico, and Jimmy McDonough, Brooklyn, vs. Gilberto Ramirez, Mexico, all welterweights, both 8. At Bergenfield, N. J., Chester Rice, New York, vs. Victor Moreno, Venezuela, lightweights, 10. At Kansas City, Ruben Shank, Denver, vs. Roy Miller, Kansas City, middleweights, 10. At Baltimore, Joe Maxim, Cleveland, vs. Buddy Walker, Columbus, Ohio, heavyweights, 10. At Stamford, Conn., Johnny Rice, Stamford, vs. Willie Parker, New York, lightweights, 10. At New Britain, Conn., Al Yeles, New York, vs. Jimmy Wynn, New York, middleweights, 8. At New Haven, Frank Foley, New Haven, vs. Ernie Persons, Philadelphia, and Julie Kogon, New Haven, vs. George Larever, Philadelphia, all lightweights, both 8. At Miami, Freddie Pope, Columbus, Ga., vs. Chili Cantero, Miami, bantamweights, 10.

TUESDAY—At New York, Julie Bort, Brooklyn, vs. Juan Carrero, Puerto Rico, lightweights, 8. At Brooklyn, Jimmy McAllister, Baltimore, vs. Milo Shapiro, New York, lightweights, 10. At Buffalo, Joe Musolo, Buffalo, vs. Bob Miller, Newark, heavyweights, 10. At Somerville, Mass., Pedro Bisco, Mexico, vs. Charlie Smart, Irvington, N. J., featherweights, 8. At Miami, Elmer (Violent) Ray, Hastings, Fla., vs. Dixie Lee Oliver, Washington, D. C., heavyweights, 10. At Hartford, Tony Falco, Middletown, Conn., vs. Johnny Lovell, Philadelphia, welterweights, 8. At Los Angeles, John Thomas, Los Angeles, vs. Mamo Llanes, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10. At Elizabeth, N. J., Charlie Smart, Irvington, N. J., vs. Nunsio Ferrara, Milwaukee, welterweights, 10. At Trenton, N. J., Jimmy Calliura, Montreal, vs. Jimmy Jennings, New York, featherweights, 8.

WEDNESDAY—At Meriden, Conn., George (Red) Dort, Hartford, vs. Lee Black, New York, welterweights, 8. At Oakland, Calif., Chuck Hunter, Cleveland, vs. Chester Slider, Fresno, welterweights, 10. At Camden, N. J., Pedro Firpo, Camden, vs. Archie Wilmer, Philadelphia, lightweights, 10. At Schenectady, N. Y., Vinnie Vines, Schenectady, vs. Stanley (Bobby) Sims, Washington, D. C., middleweights, 10. At Binghamton, Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell, Mass., vs. Jerry Eagles, Buffalo, middleweights, 10. At New York, Bobby Ruffin, New York, vs. Hubert Samuels, Philadelphia, welterweights, 10.

THURSDAY—At Baltimore, Bill Morris, Baltimore, vs. Cocoa Kid, New Haven, middleweights, 10. At Portland, Me., Bertie Lanier, Philadelphia, vs. Mad Anthony Jones, New Orleans, middleweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Clifford, West Virginia, vs. Freddie Sammons, Chester, welterweights, 8. At Atlantic City, Austin Johnson, Atlantic City, vs. Red Applegate, Orange, N. J., heavyweights, 10. At New Brunswick, Tommy Montoy, New York, vs. Billy Carroll, Montreal, featherweights, 8.

FRIDAY—At Boston, Sal Bartolo, Boston, vs. Pat Brady, New York, featherweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Bobby Jones, Philadelphia, vs. Oscar Gonzales, Newark, light-heavyweights, 10. At San Francisco, John Donnelly, Los Angeles, vs. Lloyd Delucchi, San Francisco, heavyweights, 10. At New York, Coley Welch, Maryland, Md., vs. Sonny Horne, Valley Stream, Long Island, middleweights, 10. At Hollywood, Leon Spencer, Detroit, vs. Larry Cisco, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10. At Augusta, Me., Al Michaud, Lisbon, Me., vs. Leo Mayo, Augusta, welterweights, 8. At St. Louis, Phil Terranova, New York, vs. Aponte Torres, Puerto Rico, featherweights, 10.

Richest Middleweight Bout Faces Graziano

By Davis J. Walsh

New York, March 31 (INS).—Only the scratch of a pen at an official conference Monday remained today to close history's richest middleweight championship fight for Rocky Graziano, the lullaby-man who rocks them to rest with what seems to be a section of lead pipe.

Graziano's signature, it seemed, was all that was necessary to [illegible] the match official. Champion [illegible] Zale already has been signed [illegible] blanket contract to defend his [illegible] against any one of five challengers—with Graziano's name heading the list.

Jake La Motta, Marcel Cerdan of France and Georgie Abrams were among those named in the document but, barring complications, won't get past the telephone girl out in front.

Set in New York

The record $600,000 to $700,000 meeting between Zale and Graziano was scheduled tentatively for either the Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds, depending on whether Mike Jacobs decides to go with it during the last week of July or earlier in the month.

These were the immediate developments that came in the wake of last week's boisterous events which stood Madison Square Garden on its collective haircut and sent 19,000 hopped-up witnesses out into the night in a beautiful blur. They were still babbling a little incoherently as they discussed the spectacular, second-round finish, which saw Graziano blow Welterweight Champion Marty Servo over with a series of bone-crunching punches and leave him for dead.

More than $173,000 was in the house, a new record for all men under the heavyweight class, when Graziano thus rang the bell for the seventh time in eight fights. But that's only hat-check money, compared with what they're talking about now for the proposed meeting with Zale.

Start at $30

It was hinted, incidentally, that ringside tickets will be scaled down from $30—another record for non-heavyweights.

As for the discomfited Servo, nothing was learned of his present intentions toward the scheduled title fight May 24 with Ray Robinson. In fact, the former's manager, Mr. Waistcoat Weill, appeared early to collect Marty's purse—each got approximately $40,000—then made a noise like a rubber heel, and disappeared.

Considering what happened to Marty's aspect last night, this seemed the most intelligent thing Mr. Weill had done in a month.

ROCKY GRAZIANO

6-Man Football Planned in W. Va.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 31.—Six-man football promises to get full show this fall in this section with the high school here taking a prominent part.

The locals, who helped introduce the speedy wide-open version of the gridiron sport, will be a member of the Valley High School Athletic League, which also includes Hedgesville in this Eastern Panhandle and fairly-close Virginia high schools with a material roster too small to give them much chance against the larger schools of the area.

Competition in the league will be on a home-and-home basis, Coach Kenny Waldeck said today. Shepherdstown is slated for 10 contests, leading off against Berryville, Va., here, September 27. The schedule:

September 27—Davis and Elkins at Elkins; Oct. 5, Concord State College here; 12, Potomac State College at Keyser; 26, Glenville State College here; Nov. 1, West Virginia Tech at Montgomery; 9, Fairmont State College here.

Plays Two Sports

Bronco Kosanovich, who played in the East-West football game, is a member of the lacrosse team at Penn State.

Good!
LA PALINA

THE LATEST NEWS DIRECT FROM THE BASEBALL FRONT!

Bob Wolff—shown above with Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, has just arrived from the training camp loaded with baseball news, and reports on personal interviews with the players on the field . . . in the dugout . . . and at the hotel. Listen tonight for Bob's day by day account of how the Senators feel and think.

6:15 p. m.

Yes, Bob's back . . . direct from the Washington Senators' camp in Florida . . . with fresh, up-to-the-minute opinions from the players themselves . . . the men in baseball who count! Don't miss Bob tonight—his program is loaded with news you want to hear!

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National Premium Beer is brewed without regard to the cost or the time required. The result is a beer of delightful goodness and, quite naturally, added cost. However, the judges of beer assure one it is well worth the somewhat higher price. Available from coast to coast.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Won by Fine Man's Faith in Her Character, Formerly Wild, Wayward Girl Marries Him; Now a Mother, Awful Remorse Overtakes Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am desperately in need of advice and guidance. I am now 20 years old, married and have a small daughter.

When I first met Bill I fell in love with him at once. He was different from the other boys I knew. He had respect for women. His morals and ideals were high. He wanted to marry me. He thought I measured up.

However, the sad truth is that before we met I had been a wild uncontrollable girl. . I thought it glamorous and patriotic to go out with soldiers and give them liberties. But due to respect for Bill's fine type, I played innocent with him.

Yet when he proposed marriage I shrank from the idea and told him I wasn't good enough. He refused to believe I had ever done anything wrong; and so I married him, believing I could outgrow the past and be happy.

Mind Blocked By Depression

I WAS happy until our child was born; but being a mother has brought me face to face with my sins. I feel that I cannot be forgiven; that I never will be able to forget; and this conviction has hounded me for six months. I go around in a daze. I have no emotion of any sort. I can neither love nor hate.

I find it hard to make the simplest decisions. It seems as if my conscious mind is asleep. I have been to a doctor many times and he says there is nothing physically wrong with me. Can anything be done for me, to lift this terrible weight of guilt? Or is this punishment from God for my wrong doing?

I can't tell my husband what I suffer. I have to force myself through my daily tasks, but I can't go on much longer. I am ready to crack up. Could a psychiatrist help me? Please consider my problem. If you can give me a ray of hope I shall be forever grateful. C. B.

'To Err Is Human; To Forgive, Divine'

DEAR C. B.: What a pity that your soul-growth should be temporarily blocked by this black night of terrible remorse. You very much need wise counsel at first hand, and moral support in this critical hour—which could be best supplied by either a psychoanalyst or an enlightened cleric (priest or clergyman).

To illustrate the attitude a psychoanalyst would take, if confronted by your panic state, I report herewith what one said to me, in the course of a short conversation about your letter: "Most sensible adults would freely forgive her juvenile indiscretions; so why wouldn't God, whose love and mercy are boundless?"

"The purpose of experience is to teach; and it appears that she learned very rapidly from her mistakes, since already at 20 she is a reformed character, with a very scrupulous sense of decency.

"I believe it was Aristotle who said, 'A bad man is a man lacking intelligence.' As we grow in wisdom, so do we grow in goodness. This girl's teen-age misdemeanors were a manifestation of youthful ignorance. And as for herself, she is what she is—a good person, sound at the core, a devoted wife, a conscientious mother, despite her mistakes. And perhaps a better, because certainly a wiser, person because of them."

True Penitent Reborn to Good

THE Gospels give us the parable of the prodigal son to show that God holds no grudge against the repentant sinner. On the contrary, "the father ran" to embrace the returning penitent and restore him to honors amidst rejoicing. What is meant by the term, atone? It means becoming "at-one" with God, by consciously electing good—as the prodigal did when he forsook the husks and went home.

You are "at-one" with good today; and have been, indeed, since your first acquaintance with Bill roused your reverence for the fine qualities he portrays. Your despair is not an affliction sent by God. It is poor human terror, period; another by-product of ignorance. It means you have not yet intelligently "digested" your mistakes, in such a way as to translate redemptive regret into the spiritual leaven of wise but tranquil humility, which would spread loveliness to all your relationships henceforth.

Two or three conferences with a psychoanalyst, or perhaps one long confessional talk with a well-qualified spiritual adviser ought to bring you out of the woods,—completely relieved of your load of guilt. Plainly you're "near the breaking point; so find such help without delay. M. H.

Drill Sergeant Gone, So Fatsos Look to Ida Jean

By Ida Jean Kain

The boys are changing their tune to "That's not muscle, that's fat," according to letters from all corners of the country requesting diets and trimmer-downers for men.

A New Yorker explained he got in good shape in the Army, but

now that conditioning is no longer compulsory, about all the exercise he gets is raising and lowering the fork, and he's gaining weight on the double. A Washingtonian took to heart the saying "Nobody loves a fat man," and writes, "How about giving us fat boys a break? We want to be loved too." And he signs it "A Hopeful Male (not Walter Haight)."

Rule of Thumb

All right, boys, we'll get right down to business. First to answer your question about weight for age. After 30 you are not entitled to pile on pounds with birthdays. A good rule of thumb is to multiply the number of inches you are over 5 feet by 5½ and add this to 110. That's good weight for a medium frame. Individual normal weight should not be based on height alone, but on whether you have a small, medium or stocky frame. Your best weight is that at which you feel best and have the most energy. You can lose weight on 1500 to 1800 calories a day, and that allows for man-sized meals. I didn't just grab those figures out of thin air; they are based on requirements for activity. If you do sedentary work, you use only 16 calories per pound of normal body weight; 18 calories per pound for moderate activity. To reduce, use two thirds your requirements and draw on stored fat to make up the deficit.

But not the line, per pound of normal weight. Excess fat doesn't figure in calorie requirements. It takes little or no part in the work of the body. It's "dead" weight, so an excess fat reserve is not the same as money in the bank. In fact, you pay a tax on it.

The most comfortable way to reduce is to spread your calories over three fairly generous meals a day, instead of taking them all at dinner. Have a better breakfast: fruit juice, two eggs, slice of toast and coffee. The protein sticks to the ribs and whips up your metabolism to burn fat faster.

Reduce Comfortably

At noon, you can order the businessman's lunch, but eat only one roll, with half a pat of butter, and skip the dessert. At dinner, follow the one starch with a meal rule. Make a choice of potatoes, bread or dessert. Have a generous serving of lean meat, fish or fowl, but trim off the fat. Fats double the calories. Eat two or three low-calorie vegetables. No second helpings. Don't wash food down with a lot of water. Restrict mealtime liquids to a total of 8 ounces. Do not resalt everything at the table.

Where does alcohol figure in reducing? One cocktail counts about 125 calories; one ounce of rye or scotch 85 calories. Alcohol cannot be stored as fat, but it spares the food calories which in turn are stored.

Tomorrow we'll go after the

belt buckle bulge. Here's a man-sized reducing menu:

	Calories.
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice	75
2 soft-boiled eggs	150
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tbsp. cream	55
	380
LUNCH	
Bowl of vegetable soup	150
Ham on rye—with mustard	250
Coffee, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tbsp. cream	55
	455
DINNER	
Meat available—generous serving (trim off fat)	300
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat	50
String beans, liberal serving	25
Sliced tomato and watercress (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Cheese, 1-oz. portion	100
Crackers, two	40
Coffee, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tbsp. cream	55
	695
Total calories for day	1530

NORWEGIAN DISHES like mother makes are the favorites of skating star Gloria Nord. Split pea soup is one of the favorites and it is sturdy enough to keep her ready for her strenuous skating routine.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Norwegians Like Wholesome Foods

DINNER MENU

Split Pea Soup
Fish Pudding Potato Balls
Mardigras Buns
Rod Grot Coffee

One glance at the above menu will tell you there's "a Norwegian in the house." It's a young, vital, enthusiastic one, too, who likes food of Old Norway. Gloria Nord, the star of Skating Varieties of 1946, which opens a week's engagement here tomorrow, knows of Norwegian food because her mother, a Norwegian concert singer, learned to cook these interesting foods when a girl.

Gloria burns up considerable energy while practicing her routine three hours a day and skating through a 45-minute performance. This she does at least 46 weeks a year. And when asked if she had to watch her diet she replied, "No, indeed, it seems I'm always eating."

No doubt wholesome food is one of the reasons for her vibrant beauty. Milk, I learned, is what she drinks in preference to coffee. "It seems Mickey (her skating partner) and I are always saying "Let's get a glass of milk."

Norwegian food is not only wholesome, but it's keyed to foods that we are eating today to save meats, fat and wheat for the unfortunate peoples of Europe. Split Pea Soup is practically a meal in itself. This soup is a good way to utilize a ham bone, turkey carcass or the water in which ham has been cooked. This is a recipe for making this sturdy soup:

Split Pea Soup

Soak in 6 cups water for 12 hours 2 cups split peas. Drain the peas and put them in a kettle and simmer with cover on the pot for 3 hours, with 12 cups of water, a turkey carcass or ham bone. Then add ½ cup chopped onions, 1 cup chopped celery with leaves and ½ cup chopped carrots. Put soup through a colander. Chill and remove the grease. Melt 2 tablespoons soup fat or butter or margarine and stir in 2 tablespoons flour. Add soup mixture slowly. Cook and stir it until it boils. Season with salt if necessary. Dust with paprika. At serving time cream may be added if desired.

Fish Pudding may be made into an elaborate dish or a simpler one like that made according to the following recipe:

Fish Pudding

Cut and scrape 2 pounds halibut or similar fish from the bones. Put fish through food grinder. Place in a wooden bowl and mash thoroughly. Add salt to taste, a dash of nutmeg, 2 well-beaten eggs, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and then thin mixture with enough cream to make it the consistency of soft mush, but not very thin. Oil a baking dish and dust with flour or bread crumbs. Pour in fish mixture. Bake in 350-degree oven until firm. Serve with creamed mushroom sauce.

The Norwegians make a fruit dessert with any berries that happen to be in season. Boysenberries make it of excellent flavor. This is the recipe:

Rod Grot

Wash 1 quart boysenberries or use quick-frozen ones. Add 1 cup water and let simmer until berries soften. Add sugar to taste. Bland in 1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with a little water. Stir constantly and let come to a boil. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Do not boil for more than one minute or the mixture will become sticky. Cool, then serve with vanilla custard sauce.

McInerney, Custer Babies Christened

After two years of vain effort, Mrs. Ben Scott Custer has been able to get the necessary sailors home from the sea for the christening of the Custer's second son, Barry Hawkins Custer. The baby's father, Capt. Ben Scott Custer, and godfathers, Admiral DeWitt Clinton Ramsey and Capt. J. P. W. Vest, whose duties have kept them at sea and out of the country most of the time, and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds of Winston Salem, the godmother, were all available Friday afternoon, so that was the day chosen to christen Baby Barry at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

The names Barry and Hawkins are both derived from Mrs. Custer's family names.

After the ceremony by Admiral William N. Thomas, chief of the Navy Chaplain Corps, a reception was held at the Custer's home in Chevy Chase, Md., for close friends.

In addition to those participating at the christening, the guests included Mrs. William Thomas, Admiral and Mrs. Edward Kalbfus, Admiral and Mrs. John Howard Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Sarr, Admiral and Mrs. A. C. Read, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Metzel, Representative and Mrs. Augustine Bennet, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnston, Mrs. S. A. Kimberly, Capt. and Mrs. Felix Baker, Capt. and Mrs. O. C. Gregg, Col. and Mrs. William Train, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Russell, Mrs. William Deming, Capt. Dean Vance, Comdr. and Mrs. J. I. Cone, Miss Ruth Terrance, Comdr. and Mrs. Mason Harlow, Comdr. J. M. Stokes and Mr. William Murrin.

Margaret Somerville McInerney, baby daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael McInerney, was also named to honor her mother.

The Rev. Father Carl Hess officiated at her christening yesterday afternoon at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Only the godparents and members of the immediate family were present at the ceremony, but friends of Dr. and Mrs. McInerney were entertained at the McInerney home immediately afterward.

Be SMART

SEPARATE SKIRTS are adopting many clever means of giving you a real kick space . . . unpressed pleats, inverted pleats, gores that are gently gathered, and—extremely flattering to the slim waistline sisterhood—yokes, newest of the new. If you think you'll need help to hold your skirt just so, wear a single suspender over your shoulder—but wide!

Eleanor Wolfard Weds Ralph Blevins

At a service in Calvary Baptist Church yesterday afternoon, Miss Eleanor Wolfard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marion Wolfard, was married to Ralph Wallace Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blevins, all of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon over taffeta and carried a bouquet of orchids with freezia.

Mrs. Betty Tripp Wolfard and Miss Mildred Blevins wore blue marquisette gowns to serve as matron and maid of honor. The Misses Marjorie Wilmer, Betty Leonard, Mary Small and Patricia Cooper also were attendants.

Oliver Burckhalter was best man for Mr. Blevins. Ushers were Harrison Hinson, S 1/c Ray Ball, William Peak, George Nussbaum, and Fred Shirley.

A reception was held in Burrell Hall at the church.

Mrs. Blevins attended Wooster College. The bridegroom graduated from Northwestern University to which he won a scholarship while a student at McKinley High School.

Ration Points

SUGAR: Stamp 39 now valid. Spare 9 valid through October 31, for home canning purposes only.

Town Talk—

Riddle: When Is a Titled, Foreign Diplomat Also an American Citizen?

By Eva Hinton

ONE doesn't expect the envoy of a foreign country to be an American citizen, but the Italian Minister to Ecuador claims citizenship in the United States!

He is Count Hector Perrone, through his mother a lineal descendant of Lafayette. His family possesses many Lafayette heirlooms and he hopes one day to be able to present a souvenir of his distinguished ancestor to some appropriate American institution.

Count Perrone is a member of the Order of Cincinnati but had no time to see their headquarters here in Washington or to explore the privileges of the United States citizenship extended to all Lafayette heirs, because he was shoved out of his crowded hotel almost before he could catch his breath.

Before he whisked out of town, Count Perrone lunched with the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Signora di Stefano in Georgetown in company with the Italian Ambassador, Signor Alberto Tarchiani, the latter's daughter, Letizia, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, William Dowling of the State Department and Mrs. Dowling.

The di Stefanos have taken the house of Mrs. Paul Bartlett on N st. and have arranged it charmingly with their collection of bibelots. Signor di Stafano's ikons which line the sun-gallery were collected while he was on post in Russia.

Corner cupboards lined with blue, display beautifully their collection of Saxe china in the dining-room. We lunched off more collectors items, enjoying special Italian dishes cooked by their Southern cook, and served with silver-gilt cutlery.

After lunch we were introduced to plump baby di Stefano, christened Alexander after an ancient family saint, and renamed "Sugarpie," and "Sugarlump" by the cook.

THE other afternoon at the French Embassy reception in honor of former Prime Minister Leon Blum and Mme. Blum, Gen. Omar Bradley was greeted like an old friend by the guest of honor.

"My wife and I felt we knew you very well in our prison in Buchenwald," said M. Blum in French (Mme. Bonnet translating) "and there was no one more passionately interested in your progress through the German lines than we, as we followed each step on our secret radio."

HELPING Mme. Bonnet receive in the absence of the Ambassador was Counselor Francis Lacoste. The Lacostes had been hosts the afternoon before at their home on Woodland dr. when I met their pretty daughter, a senior at the National Cathedral School. The young lady is looking around for an American college as she firmly intends to complete her education in the United States.

COMDR. F. G. BOWRING (pronounced, appropriately, like the bow of a ship) began making friends immediately he arrived to take up his new post as Assistant Naval Attache at the British Embassy and this in spite of the fact that he first-off lost his voice from laryngytis.

At the party given for him by Capt. and Lady Mary Abel Smith and Comdr. and Mrs. Leopold Rebbeck he was doing more listening than talking. Perhaps the fact that people like a "listener" plus the fact that he is a personable bachelor, account for his immediate popularity.

Lady Berendsen Also Will Pour At Farewell Party

Lady Berendsen, wife of the Minister from New Zealand, has returned from the UNRRA Conference in Atlantic City and will be able to join other friends of Dr. and Mme. Karel Cervenka at a farewell reception in their honor Tuesday evening.

In addition to Lady Berendsen and those already announced, Mrs. Roy North, Mrs. H. Robert W. Herwig and Mrs. A. Breakey will assist at the tea table when the Chamber Music Guild holds its reception at the Washington Club.

The departing Czechoslovakian Minister and his wife have lived in the Capital for 11 years and are charter members of the Guild.

Md. Payrolls Show Drop During Strikes

Baltimore, March 31 (AP).—Factory employment and payrolls in Maryland showed decreases from January to February due mainly to strikes in the iron, steel and tinware industries, the State Department of Labor and Industry reported today.

Employment decreased 4.2 per cent, and combined weekly payrolls declined 12.3 per cent, the report from the office of Commissioner John M. Pohlhaus disclosed.

"The average change in Maryland factory employment from January to February during the last 23 years has been an increase of 1.5 per cent and the average change in payrolls was a gain of 3.2 per cent," the report said.

The report was based on returns made by 624 manufacturing establishments employing in February 127,521 persons whose combined weekly earnings for the month were $4,723,807.

Average weekly earnings in February in combined manufacturing industries amounted to $37.82.

DON WINSLOW

IF SECRET AGENTS PLAN TO KIDNAP OUR LEADING SCIENTISTS TO OBTAIN THE SECRETS OF ATOMIC POWER, THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE!
MERCEDES! RED! BRING MY CLOTHES!
DELAY THAT NOISE OR THEY'LL PUT YOU IN A STRAIGHT-JACKET.
WHY IT'S DON!
YEAH...SOUNDS LIKE HE'S GONE NUTS, OR MAYBE HE'S APRIL FOOLING!
949-C
HURRY, MERCEDES, MY CLOTHES!
LISTEN, BIG BOY... YOU'RE IN A HOSPITAL...NOT A KINDERGARTEN... GET BACK IN BED OR WE'LL BE READING YOUR OBITUARY.

Va. Schools' 11-Month Plan Stresses Physical Education

Norton, Va., March 31 (AP).—Wise County's 10 and 11 months school program will become effective June 1, with plans all ready for what will be an experimental program not only for wise county, but for the entire State, according to J. J. Kelly, county superintendent. The plan involves:

An extra month of school during June, in all rural schools, with all rural teachers employed for the full extra month.

Two months of extra school, June and July, in all high schools, and grade schools in high school communities, teachers to have one month extra duty, half of them teaching in June and half in July.

Make Up Work Provided

Instruction will be offered in the grades to permit students to make up work on which they failed during the regular term and in high schools to permit make-ups and advanced work as well.

All little ones, who will be 6 years old on or before October 31, and therefore eligible to enter school in September, are expected to enter the summer school June 1, those in the rural schools getting one month extra and those in high school areas two months.

Under the schedule, Kelly expects approximately 25 per cent of the 11,500 present school enrollment, to take the one or two months extra work. Attendance will not be compulsory, but attendance records must be maintained to get credit for the extra months and students who enter and then drop out may not reenter.

The summer-school day will be six hours, same as the regular term, but will be divided differently. The morning session will be from 8 to 12 noon, all of the time devoted to classroo mwork. The afternoon session will be from 1 to 3 p. m., the entire time to be given to recreation and physical education. The afternoon session may continue longer than two hours if the pupils are interested in the recreation program.

Physical Directors Favored

This physical education program, which will be emphasized throughout Wise County, brings out another new departure from school programs of the past in that all physical directors will be employed on a 12-month basis, their services available during the extra month to the respective communities in which they have taught during the 11 months of school.

During the regular school session, they may be required to teach some classes, but they will be employed primarily because of their qualifications as instructors in physical education. Kelly believes this 12-month employment will make Wise County positions attractive to young football, basketball and track coaches.

"The entire program is experimental, but we believe it will work, produce satisfactory results, and we are willing to try it," Superintendent Kelly said.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw.; brunch, 10 a. m. to noon; dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., sewing class, bridge class, ballet class, April Fool party, 8 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th Q sts. nw., life class, 8 p. m.; music appreciation, choral group, 8:30 p. m.; ballroom dancing class, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), radio recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 17th and G sts. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; games, square dancing, 8:30 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and clubroom open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts, conversational French, 8 p. m.

USO Penthouse, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., April Fool party and dance, 8 p. m.; open house for reading, listening, games, writing, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; free snack, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., "Medicine in Prints," an exhibition of the history of medicine from the fifteenth century to the present time; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fifty-fifth annual exhibit of Society of Washington Artists, open noon to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest Gallery, exhibit of photographs by Paul and Dorothy Prath, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts., World War II surrender documents and captured German banners; exhibit of records relating to the assassinations of Presidents; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Library of Congress Maps Division, "secret" maps used during the war, open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Howard University, lobby of Founders Library, "Physics and Astronomy in the Modern World," exhibit open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Veteran of 2 Wars Elected Head of Marine League

John L. Richards, jr., 1308 21st st. nw., veteran of both World Wars, was elected commandant of the National Capital Detachment, Marine Corps League, at a reorganization meeting in the Gold Chevron Club Saturday night.

Other officers elected were Bruce Rhodes, senior vice commandant; Miss Charlotte Bayer, junior vice commandant; William Bogt, chaplain, and Lloyd E. Wimer, sergeant at arms. Thirteen new members were admitted.

An open meeting to install the officers will be held April 13 at the same place. Last night's gathering was the first active meeting held since the beginning of World War II because members were away at war. Marines retired, active or honorably discharged are eligible for membership.

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

Fresh--Pure--Delicious
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

TAKE IT from a champ

The Government was right in classing milk as a "Basic 7" food for health, energy and strength. Our Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk adds both enjoyment and nourishment to your milk-drinking.

Sealtest . . THE MEASURE OF QUALITY IN MILK
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN "D"

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley
Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY

MR. YUNG, I JUST LEARNED THAT THE SURPLUS PROPERTY PEOPLE HAVE DECIDED TO RELEASE TO YOUR AIRLINE THE AMERICAN ARMY AIRPLANES YOU SEEK!
MR. YUNG SAYS "AH! THAT IS GOOD!"
WE FELT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO HIRE TWO EX-AMERICAN ARMY PILOTS TO HANDLE THESE SHIPS.
HE SAYS HE UNDERSTOOD ALL YOUNG MEN WERE SENT TO THE UNITED STATES FOR DISGRACE!
ONE OF OUR MEN ENLISTED AT A BASE IN CHINA — SO HE HAS BEEN RELEASED AT HIS POINT OF ENLISTMENT...THEN WE KNOW OF A SECOND INACTIVE STATES PILOT WHO WILL BE AVAILABLE TO YOU SHORTLY
MR. YUNG SAYS IT IS SUCH A PLEASANT COINCIDENCE THAT THE YANKEE PLANES AND PILOTS BECAME AVAILABLE AT THE SAME TIME — AND THAT IT IS KIND OF THE AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE OFFICER TO TAKE THE TROUBLE TO BRING HIM THE NEWS!

JOE PALOOKA

LAND IN HEAVEN... LAND ABOVE...
MISTAH BUCK! MISTAH BUCK!
BANG BANG BANG
WHAT IS IT, JOHN... WHAT'S THE IDEA WAKIN' EVERYBODY UP...IF YOU COULDN'T GET IN YOU...WHAT'S THE MATTER?
LAWD ABOVE... COME QUICK, MISTAH BUCK... SOMEP'N AWFUL...

MARY WORTH

MARY WORTH, WHO KEEPS YOUNG THROUGH HER HOBBY OF CURING OTHER PEOPLE'S HEARTACHES, IS VISITING FRIENDS IN THE PRETTY AND PROSPEROUS LITTLE CITY OF WILLOWBROOK.
TONIGHT HER HOST, HARVEY DARCY, ARRIVES HOME IN A STATE OF HIGH EXCITEMENT!
AMELIA! FLAME! MRS. NORTH--!
BRACE YOURSELVES AND LEND AN EAR! I'VE GOT A PIECE OF NEWS THAT'LL SET YOU ALL BACK ON YOUR ASSORTED HEELS!

MYRTLE

HIYA, SAMPSON! WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THAT OLD DEAD FISH IN YOUR POCKET?
POO TO YOU, THMARTY
GO ON HOME, YOU THILLY CAT! DONT YOU KNOW THUTH ITH APRIL FOOL DAY! MYRTLE WATH TRYING TO FOOL ME!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, YOU THERTAINLY DID FOOL MRS. SMALTZ'S KITTY!

MICKEY FINN

IF PHIL CAN KEEP ON GETTING THIS KIND OF PUBLICITY, HE MIGHT BE NOMINATED AT THAT, FLOSSIE!
YEAH! BUT WHAT A LICKING HE'D TAKE!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, MICHAEL! SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS TO TAKE THE WIND OUT OF HIS SAILS!
WELL, IT BETTER HAPPEN QUICK, MA—
—BETWEEN THAT STENOGRAPHER HE HIRED, AND HIS PUBLICITY AGENT, AND POLITICIANS COMING IN AND CALLING HIM UP, OUR OFFICE IS A MAD HOUSE! I ALMOST HATE TO GO DOWN.
WHY DON'T YOU GO OVER TO THE NAVOLA HOSPITAL TODAY, MICHAEL —AND SEE JOHNNY SWEENEY?
MA—THAT'S A SWELL IDEA!

DIXIE DUGAN

PATSY—IF THERE WAS ONLY SOME WAY TO PROVE YOUR FATHER IS INNOCENT! I MEAN TO YOU, I COULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT
DOESN'T MY "WORD" MEAN ANYTHING?
IT'S NOT ENOUGH—ALL I CAN DO IS PREVENT HIM FROM BEATING YOU WHILE YOU'RE STILL IN MY APARTMENT
DON'T YOU SEE, HONEY? HE HAS EVERY RIGHT TO TAKE YOU HOME— I'M SORRY
YOU'RE SORRY—HMPH!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

The timely arrival of police has saved STEVE ROPER, KIT KARSON and CHIEF WAHOO from a very unpleasant finish at the hands of a half-mad scientist, Von Droot and his ape-like assistant, Mo-Brow!
Back at the office of SPOTLIGHT Magazine, the Publisher of the famed Picture-Weekly turned to her Ace Writer-Photographer and... Breaks a long silence—
WELL---I SUPPOSE THIS IS GOODBYE?
NOT UNLESS YOU WANT IT THAT WAY KIT!
SURE! I SAID I'D QUIT AFTER THIS ASSIGNMENT—BUT I'VE CHANGED MY MIND!
I'M AWFULLY GLAD— YOU'VE DECIDED YOU LIKE—THE JOB, STEVE! WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR TONIGHT?

WINNIE WINKLE

THE GIRLS ARE ALL FURIOUS AT PRISSY PUTTING HIS PICTURE UP AS WINNER OF THE BEAUTY CONTEST!
I HOPE THEY BREAK PRISSY'S NECK--
THAT'S WHAT I'M AFRAID OF! THEY'RE ALL GANGING UP OUTSIDE OF HIS OFFICE WITH BLOOD IN THEIR EYES!
AH! I'D LIKE TO SEE THAT LITTLE WORM SQUIRM OUT OF THIS ONE!
GIRLS, YOUR PHOTOS ALL TURNED OUT SO BEAUTIFUL, THE JUDGES COULDN'T PICK A WINNER—SO I THREW MY PICTURE IN--JUST FOR AN APRIL FOOL JOKE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHEN THEY FIND DOC KALB IS NOT WITH HIS PNEUMONIA PATIENT, INSPECTOR KALB IS CONVINCED THAT HER FATHER IS THE "DOMINO" BANDIT!
KING, THE TOWN FOLKS WILL LYNCH DAD IF THEY LEARN THAT YOU SUSPECT HIM!
ONLY WE KNOW ABOUT THE BOX OF DOMINOS HIDDEN IN YOUR FATHER'S OFFICE!
THERE'LL BE NO LYNCHING PARTY, MISS KALB!
BUT—
AH-HA! NOW ZEE GUYS BEN TOWN WON'T CALL ME 'STUPID'...WAIT TEEL I TELL WHAT I OVERHEAR 'BOUT DOC KALB!

DONALD DUCK

THIS'S A VERY HARD TRICK! I PLACE MY WATCH ON THE GROUND.....THEN PUT THE GOLF BALL ON IT?
....NOW THE IDEA IS T' DRIVE WITHOUT TOUCHING IT?
GEE! Y DID IT, UNCA DONALD!
THE BALL DIDN'T MOVE AN INCH!

PENNY

SO WALLACE SHOWED THE LETTERS I WROTE HIM TO HALF THE TOWN...
IF THERE'S ANYTHING I HATE IT'S A CHARACTER WHO SIMPLY CAN'T KEEP HIS MAIL TO HIMSELF. LET HIM SHOW THIS NOTE!
GOSH, ANOTHER LETTER FROM PENNY. BOY I'VE GOT THAT PIGEON EATING OUT OF MY HAND!
DEAR WALLACE, FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS, AND CHANCE ACQUAINTANCES! THE DROOP, THE HEEL, THE GOOM, THE DRIP WHO SHOWS A PRIVATE LETTER IS JUST A NASTY, SOCIAL GYP! HE WHO READS IT, IS NO BETTER! SINCERELY, PENNY

DOTTY

THE TAILOR SAID HE'D BRING YOUR PANTS BACK THIS MORNING--
WELL, WHY ISN'T HE HERE WITH THEM?!
DOTTY, I GOTTA HAVE THOSE PANTS NOW--I'LL BE LATE FOR WORK!!
OH, WELL-- I'LL JUST HAVE TO PUT ON MY COAT AND GO AFTER THEM!!

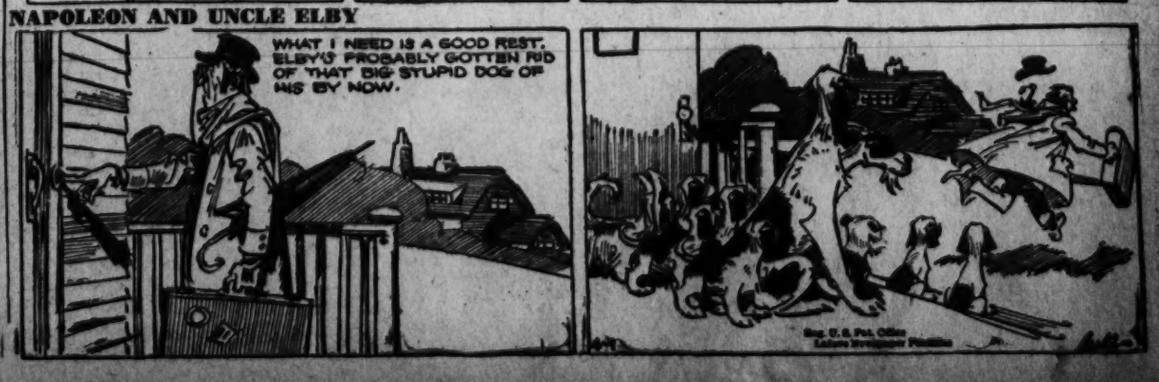
SUPERMAN

YOU BOYS KEEP AN EYE ON SUPERMAN. I'M GOING TO TAKE A NAP IF ME TRIES TO WALK OUT...
WE KNOW, BOSS. CURTAINS FOR LOIS LANE!
(...I'VE GOT TO FIGURE A WAY OUT OF THIS!-)
NOW, AS I WAS SAYIN' BEFORE THE BOSS CALLED US IN HERE, JUS' BECAUSE WE'RE INNA SAME ORGANIZATION DON'T MEAN YOU GOTTA RIGHT TO STEP OUT WITH MY GOIL.
YOUR GOIL? MILTON—YER IRRITATIN' ME!
OW! HORACE, YOU HOIT ME!
(—IF I CAN ONLY MAKE THIS LOVE TIFF PAY OFF WITH A LITTLE SUPERSPEED...)

JANE ARDEN

DON'T YOU REMEMBER THIS DOLL, BOSS?
SHE'S ONE OF THE BABES YOU BUMPED INTO WHEN YOU WERE CLOCKIN' THIS JOB—
YEAH— I REMEMBER HER NOW—
I REMEMBER YOU, TOO!
HERE'S WHERE WE SWITCH CARS— THIS'LL THROW 'EM OFF OUR TRAIL!
WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH THE DOLL?
BRING HER ALONG— MAYBE SHE KNOWS WHY THE COPS ARE SO HOT ON OUR TRAIL!
COME ALONG, SISTER!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, April 1, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wilts, 7:45. Town Clock. (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top o' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club (Don McNeill) :15 :30 (Jack Owen) :45 (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Shady Valley Folks Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music Music in the Air Morning Melodies	Tello-Test Tune Shop (Willis Conover)	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 One Woman's Opin'n	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Paganini's Violin Concerto	Alice Lang Daytime Revue Tufty Topics Daytime Revue	Amanda Second Husband Time to Remember Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Art Mooney	Password Please Crossroads of Army News; Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backtalk Talking :15 (Constance Bennett) :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets You and Your Child	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Accent on Music :30 Bride and Groom :45	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Lef's Waltz Queen for a Day	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 And His Gang :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Karl Bates; Frank Blair; Variety Music News, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Evans Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party ; News Stump Us Club
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	Story of America News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Van Damme; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warren So the Story Goes Johnson Family Bill Brundige, Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Coffin Waitin' for Clayton "6:30 Show" Robert Trout; News
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sports	News; Eddy Duchin Date With H. James Show Time	Romantic Rendezvous Bob Lee's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Lanny Ross Jack Smith Bob Hawk Show
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Hedda Hopper :30 The Fat Man :45 (By D. Hammett)	Cavalcade of America Cornel Wilde Voice of Firestone (Swarthout)	Bulldog Drummond Sherlock Holmes	News; Waltzes Waltzes Honegger's "Judith"	St. Mary's Novena News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" Joan Davis Show with Andy Russell; News
9	:00 Nat Brandwynne :15 :30 British Loan Forum :45 ; News	Telephone Hour (James Melton) Information Please	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band	News; Symphony Stravinsky's "Song of the Nightingale"	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater
10	:00 Invitation to Lisen :15 :30 Question for America :45	Contented Program Dr. I. Q.	Gen. D. Eisenhower Boxing Bout Billy Fox vs. Ozzie Bulldog Harris	News; Louis Jordan Msgr. Fulton Sheen Music For Dreaming	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Screen Guild Players Lefty
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hours of Dreams :30 :45	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Congressional Record Moonmist (Smiley)	News; Post Preview Music for the Years	News; MacFarlane Time Out British Loan Forum (Raymond Swing)	News; Dale & Harsch Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Honegger's "Judith"
8:45 p. m.—
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—
9:30 p. m.—
9:45 p. m.—
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—

YOU AND YOUR CHILD

This new program is presented Monday and Friday from 1:45 to 2:00 P. M.—with Mrs. Ruth Newman, child analyist—answering letters of parents on child problems.

MONDAY AND FRIDAY—1:45 to 2:00 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Washington Contributes Worthy Play to Season Of Drama on Broadway

By Howard Barnes

New York, March 31.—Franz Werfel's novel, "The Song of Bernadette," already made into a splendid and successful film, has inspired a curiously moving and disarming play.

There is nothing startling, or even particularly distinctive, about the new Belasco Theater offering, unless it be the illuminating portrayal of Bernadette by Elizabeth Ross. Originally done at the Catholic University in Washington, this Jean and Walter Kerr dramatization of the story of a saint is almost pedestrian in exposition.

Elizabeth Ross

It is the very simplicity of the narration and the production which makes the stage version both challenging and touching.

For Kerr, who has so ably aided in guiding the destiny of an important tributary to the New York theater, has wisely refrained from two sins of commission which might have made "The Song of Bernadette" a mannered and pretentious academci stage offering. In adaptation, he and his wife have kept any note of piety or ritualism from ornamenting an account of the miracle at Lourdes. In direction, he has hewn to a straightforward dramatic continuity, stressing the human aspects of the Werfel story and allowing the record to speak for itself.

The result is a production utterly lacking in tricky stagecraft or dramaturgy.

The ten scenes which unfold the action follow one another with a quiet and inevitable authority. Bernadette is first shown as a day-dreaming kid in a church school, bumbling her way toward communion. She becomes transformed in the first visitation of the "lovely lady" in the grotto, but quickly becomes a timid and rather backward fourteen-year-old again when she returns home.

Is Admirably Sustained

The character never loses its earthy, tangible quality throughout the drama, and it is due to this that the scenes hold together in a loose unity.

More eloquent writing and more deft direction might have made the work build more cumulatively to its climax, but as it stands "The Song of Bernadette" rarely falters. Since the middle scenes, in which the town of Lourdes is turned topsy-turvy by the visions of a miller's daughter, have a strong Gallic flavor and some immensely suggestive off-stage business, the show communicates at all times with an audience. Some sections are over-long. On the whole, the piece comes over rather triumphantly.

It is Elizabeth Ross who deserves the major credit for this. The young actress appeared at Catholic University in "The Song of Bernardette," but this is her first professional engagement. Seeing her at the Belasco, it is hard to believe it.

While she may lack the subtlety of inflections and the range of vocal expression which will come with experience and a variety of roles, she plays the nineteenth century saint with extraordinary authority. When she is on stage, which is most of the time the work is vibrant with meaning and feeling.

An Instinctive Talent

To give some hint of her particular authority, one might suggest that she has the mobility and awareness that marked Helen Hayes at the outset of her career. At once a frightened and slow-witted provincial girl and a person so touched by faith as to become transfigured, Miss Ross gives every turn of the play sure direction, while sustaining its peculiar blend of the mundane and the spiritual.

There can be scant question that whatever the fate of the Belasco exhibit, there will be much more to be heard from this aspirant actress.

She has very spotty support in "The Song of Bernadette." There is a splendid performance by Marjorie Hurtubise, as Bernadette's mother, establishing a warmth and humanity in the first act which becomes a sort of key to the work's treatment. Francis Compton, as the village doctor, who admits that science has very definite boundaries, beyond which something else must be invoked, is very good indeed, and Keinert Wolff, in the part of the Catholic dean, who threatens to chase Bernadette out of his garden with a broomstick and then champions her, has just the proper mixture of pontifical and human characteristics.

Meanwhile, Willis Knighton has designed the show with economy and imagination. It was worth doing. It is worth seeing.

Actor Without a Play

There is a fine performance in "I Like It Here," at the John Golden, but that is about all to recommend this A. B. Shiffrin comedy.

Oscar Karlweis is the latest of our players who has a right to call this a season of discontent. His portrayal of an Austrian refugee who becomes a handy man in a professor's dislocated household in New England and teaches the family and neighbors about living and democracy in the very essence of comedy. His timing and his pantomime are so impeccable that they frequently fool one into thinking there is a play of humorous content behind his make-believe.

Unfortunately, such is not the case. The author has written some lines that have wit and he has conceived a situation or two of inherent merriment. On the whole he has launched a thin whimsy and let it drift hopelessly into a third act which is completely becalmed.

Karlweis is too great a comedian to be tangled up in such trivial material. After his masterly performance in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" it is good to see him back on Broadway, but it would have been so much better to have seen him in something more resembling an authentic comedy.

Died

AITON, MAUDE E. On Friday, March 29, 1946, at Homeopathic Hospital, MAUDE E. AITON, daughter of the late Robert and Sarah Aiton. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BOYLSTON, PAUL JAMES. On Friday, March 29, 1946, PAUL JAMES BOYLSTON, the beloved son of Francis G. and Anna Mae Boylston. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

CARPENTER, HARRIET H. On Saturday, March 30, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, HARRIET H. CARPENTER of 3420 16th st. nw., beloved wife of Frederick C. Carpenter and aunt of Mrs. Ella Suter, Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Mrs. Clara Murphy, Mrs. Edo Somers of Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Leon Belowakh of Waverly, N. Y. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Sunday, March 31. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, April 2, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CASSEDY, COL. HARVEY I. On Friday, March 29, 1946, at Walter Reed General Hospital, COL. HARVEY I. CASSEDY of 605 Bennington lane, Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Kilyn L. Cassedy, brother of Miller A. Cassedy, Capt. William P. Cassedy, USA, and Lieut. Jane Cassedy, USN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CAVANAUGH, JOSEPH D. On Saturday, March 30, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, JOSEPH D. CAVANAUGH, the beloved husband of Annie V. Cavanaugh of North Glen rd., near Rockville, Md., and father of Beulah E. Bell, Mary G., Ann H. and Joseph Cavanaugh. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Humphrey, Rockville, Md. Requiem mass at St Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., Monday, April 1, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

CHISM, FREDERICK JOHNSON. On Friday, March 29, 1946, at Gallinger Hospital, FREDERICK JOHNSON CHISM, the beloved husband of the late Clara M. Chism. Services from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, April 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COLBERT, KATHRYN MARIE. On Friday, March 29, 1946, KATHRYN MARIE COLBERT, infant daughter of William J. Colbert, CWO U. S. Army, and Ruth Erwood Colbert of 2032 34th st. ne. Funeral from the V. L. Speare, Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DAVIS, DELLA M. On Friday, March 29, 1946, DELLA M. DAVIS, the beloved wife of the late John T. Davis and mother of Richard M. Davis, Mrs. Ella Righter, Mrs. Vergie Ridgeway, Mrs. Marie Cummins, Mrs. Dolly George, and Rodger K. Davis of Miami, Fla. Funeral services at the Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FINCH, MARGUERITE FULLER. On Thursday, March 28, 1946, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, MRS. MARGUERITE FULLER FINCH, beloved wife of Ashburn (Doc) Finch and sister of Mrs. Brady Large, Mrs. Ledra Daniel, Wayne H. Fuller and Charles W. Fuller. Friends and relatives are invited to call at the James T. Clements funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., after 1 p. m. Saturday, March 30. Funeral services will be held at the above funeral home on Monday, April 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery (Memphis, Tenn., papers, please copy.)

HORNER, WILLIAM I. On Friday, March 29, 1946, WILLIAM I. HORNER of 2316 N. Wakefield ave., Arlington, Va., husband of Marjorie C. Horner, father of William R. and Marion P. Horner, brother of Jessie F. and Charles R. Horner of Humphrey County, Tenn.; Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. Wiley McKeel of Barberton, Ohio, and Mrs. R. H. Warren of Washington, Tenn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 2, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington.

JOHNSON, JAMES L. On Thursday, March 28, 1946, at his residence, 614 Maryland ave. sw., JAMES L. JOHNSON, the beloved husband of Olga Johnson and father of Virginia, Bernice and Carl Johnson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

McCALLUM, WALTER RAY. On Friday, March 29, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WALTER RAY McCALLUM, the beloved husband of Helen McCallum, father of Mrs. Helen Jane Boggs, brother of Frederick L. McCallum. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

NICHOL, JAMES WALLACE. On Saturday, March 30, 1946, JAMES WALLACE NICHOL of 5820 Broadbranch rd. nw., beloved husband of Mabel Smith Nichol, father of Mrs. John F. Twombly and brother of Harvey R. Nichol, Alfred H. Nichol, Mrs. Horace H. Lybrand. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NEWLIN, JAMES. On Saturday, March 30, 1946, at his residence, 618 D st. se., JAMES NEWLIN, beloved husband of Betty Newlin and father of Delories Bondurant. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'NEIL, JOHN H. On Saturday, March 30, 1946, JOHN H. O'NEIL, the beloved husband of Anna C. O'Neil and father of John K., William M., Barbara C., Paul F. O'Neil and Mrs. Nora A. Lamborne. Funeral from his late residence, 214 8th st. sw., on Tuesday, April 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

THYSON, MARTHA CHATHAM. On Friday, March 29, 1946, MARTHA CHATHAM THYSON of 1802 R st. nw., beloved wife of William Frank Thyson, mother of Col. William Frank Thyson 3d, USMC; grandmother of William Frank Thyson 4th and mother-in-law of Mrs. Gerald W. Thyson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

YOU TOO CAN BE HAPPY DR SNODGRASS ATOMIC ELIXIR
DR. SNODGRASS ATOMIC ELIXIR
ANNIHILATES CONSTIPATION
ELIMINATES STOMACH DISORDERS
CAN BE TAKEN BACKWARD & FORWARD
4-1
©1946, Chicago Times, Inc.

"It staggers the imagination, Dr. Snodgrass!—if only we can induce the Army and Navy to let us sponsor those atomic bomb trials!"

LEONARD LYONS
Among My Souvenirs

New York, March 31.

A KEY to the closet of a room we occupied at the Savoy in London in '38. The management later wrote us suggesting that this key may accidentally have dropped into our bags, and if so would we please return it. It wasn't returned . . . I came back to the Savoy seven years later. The manager took me upstairs to show me my room. That night, when I returned to the hotel and asked for the room-key, the manager went upstairs with me again and opened the door! During my entire stay the long-memoried management of the Savoy—the hotel which, in the period intervening between my visits, survived the air raids and war years, long years during which the fate of the world was being resolved—not once ever let me touch a key.

Robert Benchley

NEWS-BEATS on the selections of the Best Play of the Year by the New York Drama Critics' Circle. In the first few years of this organization, the Critics' Prize Play was announced days after the voting was held. This practice was changed, and the award was announced immediately after the voting, because I had managed each time to discover which play had won . . . The drama reviewers all had been pledged to secrecy. Suggestions were made that the venerable Kelcey Allen had permitted the news to leak. Allen is innocent. It was the late Percy Hammond who whispered the names to me. And one year it was Robert Benchley.

A Theater Program of "The Red Mill," in which Eddie Foy, Jr. and Michael O'Shea played the leading roles. We took our elder sons to a matinee, and then went backstage with them to visit Foy in his dressing room. . . . "This is Eddie Foy, jr.," I told my sons. "His father was a great actor. And now he's grown up to become a great actor too. Boys, your father is a columnist." I prompted my sons, "so tell Mr. Foy what YOU want to be when you grow up." . . . And my sons chorused: "A great actor."

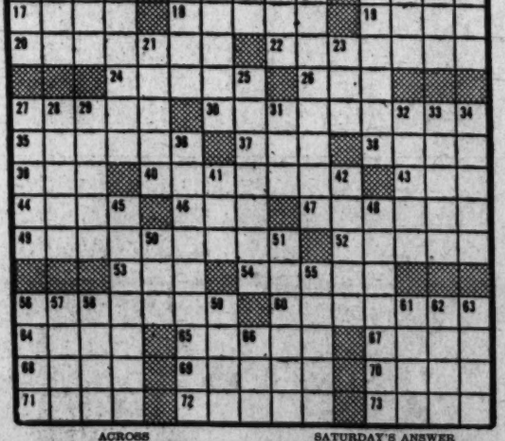
A CLIPPING about Sam Goldwyn's Government-sponsored mission to Europe just before the war ended. . . . I saw Goldwyn at the Stork Club. He winced as I was about to pat his arm. "What's the matter with your arm?" I asked the producer. He didn't answer. "Inoculations?" I suggested. Goldwyn remained silent. . . . "Why the secrecy? Going to Europe?" I continued. . . . He said nothing, probably mindful of his briefing on security. "When you get to France," I reminded him, "read the Paris Herald. My column's in it." Goldwyn chuckled, but said nothing. . . . The next day I reported that Goldwyn would fly to Europe on a Government mission. On the eve of his departure Goldwyn expressed bewilderment: "I don't know how those columnists get their stories."

AN INVITATION to see a revival of the Marx Bros. movie, "Cocoanuts." My wife was wearing a new bonnet, a tall light-colored one easily soiled by handling. We had seats in the next-to-the last row in the crowded theater. . . . When the film was half over a lady who had just seated herself in the last row whispered: "Would you mind removing your hat?" . . . I certainly would mind," said my wife, clutching my hand and leading me out of the theater.

Tickets to the Roosevelt-Truman inaugural. When we returned to N. Y. my brother Sam, who makes tailored vests, asked: "Did you go to the White House?" I nodded. "Did you meet the President?" he continued. I nodded . . . "Did you see the Vice President?" Sam asked. I told him I had met Mr. Truman. . . "Did you look at his vest" my brother asked. I told him I hadn't looked at Mr. Truman's vest. . . . "You should've," Sam told me. "I made it."

A TELEPHONE used by Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun at their Munich apartment. Paul Porter, then chairman of the FCC, brought it for me from Germany. Salvador Dali was intrigued by the phone when he saw it, and said he would sketch it for us . . . "By the way," Dali asked, during his visit, "Do you dream in black-and-white, or in color?" I told him, "Color." The eccentric painter assured me: "That means YOU are crazy. People who dream in color are crazy." He was pleased at delivering this diagnosis. "In fact, all people should dream in Technicolor," he added. "I have an invention to help them do so. It's a contax lens, behind which are tiny fireflies. You close your eyelids, see the fire-flies flickering and dream in color. See?"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Multitude.
5 Fruit.
10 Precise.
14 Rigor.
15 Hourly.
16 Erudition.
17 Gash.
18 Exaggerated.
19 Betwixt.
20 Hard.
22 Obscure.
24 Cleverer.
26 Element.
27 Sojourn.
30 Desk.
35 Fresh perfume center.
37 Favorer.
38 Fruit.
39 Display.
40 Girl's name
42 Eggs.
44 Recompense.
46 —Baba.
47 Earlier.
49 Intensities.
52 Repelling.
53 Coin.
54 Numeral.
56 Indian tribe.
60 Columbus was a —.
64 Attachment.
65 Freeman.
67 Measure.
68 Yet.
69 Facilities.
70 Russian sea.
71 Parry.
72 Public.
73 Information.

DOWN

1 Fasten.
2 Eye.
3 Courtship.
4 Fours.
5 Evil spirit.
6 Agitates.
7 Cunning.
8 Shave.
9 Corpuscles.
10 Lamentations.
11 Frolic.
12 Flower.
13 Ancient national.
21 Pursy.
23 Fabrication.
25 Echoed.
27 Lizard.
28 Prickle.
29 Paddled.
31 Shriek: French.
32 Unparalled.
33 Pirate.
34 Mourn.
36 Abandons.
41 Scriptural judge.
42 Dye.
45 Fall.
48 Seal.
50 Refusal.
54 Impression seal.
55 Birds.
56 Musical character.
57 Strained.
58 Furnace.
59 That.
61 Ireland.
62 Salad.
63 Fish.
66 Biblical character.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Manassas Veteran Gets Bronze Star

Manassas, Va., March 31.—First Sergt. G. Keith Lyons, who arrived at his home here last week after serving in the European theater, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Sergeant Lyons was cited for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy from March 1945 to May of last year in Germany and France. He served with the Corps of Engineers.

Burder S. Athey, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey of Manassas, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinray achievements in operations against the enemy, according to War Department announcement.

Miss Viola Korcs Dies

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 31.—Miss Viola Korcs, daughter of John Korcs, died at the home of a sister, Mrs. Luther Miller, near Sir John's Run, this county, after a short illness. Services were to have been held at Charleston.

Net Income Of GM Rises to $4.07 a Share

New York, March 31 (AP).—General Motors Corp. today reported its consolidated net income for 1945 was $188,268,115, equivalent after payment of preferred dividends to $4.07 a share on its common stock. This compared with net income of $170,995,865 or $3.68 a common share in 1944.

The increased income, despite a 27 per cent drop in total net sales in 1945, was attributed to "four unusual factors" by Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman, in the annual report to the corporation's more than 425,000 stockholders.

Excluding the effect of these factors, he said, "the balance of earnings available for the common stock in 1945 amounted to approximately $2.60 per share."

Three of the unusual items were reflected in a reduction from $264,413,156 in 19944 to $24,267,778 during 1945 in the amount set aside for United States income and foreign income and excess profits taxes. The 1944 provision included $158,143,074 for United States excess profits taxes.

Tax Provision Reduced

The 1945 provision for taxes was reduced by $34,415,207, the report showed, because of a carryback of unused excess profits credit for the year. Another $17,664,586 reduction was chalked up because of accelerated amortization of special war facilities, and another $19,081,044 came from expenditures in 1945 as applied to the reserve for postwar contingencies and rehabilitation.

The fourth unusal factor which had the effect of increasing net income was General Motors' disposal of its entire holdings of the National Bank of Detroit common capital stock at a profit of $13,957,787.

Effect of the long strike of automobile workers which began last November 21 was not discussed in the report excet for a mention of its part in preventing peaceime productoin from reaching the anticipated volume in 1945.

$3,127,000,000 Net Sales

Commercial products sold last year tottaled $578,772,819 and war products $2,549,162,069. The total net sales of $3,127,934,888 compared with a record total of $4,262,249,472 in 1944.

The report disclosed General Motors produced an aggregate of $12,321,412 of war materials from inception of the defense program through 1945. Income from all its manufacturing business in the four war years, after tax provisions, averaged 4.1 per cent of net sales, Sloan said.

Unfilled orders amounting to approximately $3,840,000,000 at VE-day in May, 1945, were canceled and cutback to $290,000,000 by September 30, the report said, adding, "At the end of 1945 the balance of unfilled orders was relatively small and consisted of orders for jet propulsion engines."

Area Soldiers Due to Reach Two U. S. Ports

The names of the following servicemen were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkations, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port of The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, March 31.—The Costa Rica Victory, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Mothershead, T/5 Clifton R.
Glendening, Pfc. Judson P.
Moore, Pfc. Harry C.
Rosen, T/Sergt. Lawrence.
Gianaris, T/4 Nicholas J.

MARYLAND

Wirick, Sergt. Austin B., Sparrows Point
Goff, Pfc. Matthew J., Glen Burnie.
Morgan, Pvt. Cecil W., Middletown.
Wheatley, Sergt. Oliver F., Salisbury.
Purschwitz, Sergt. Theodore W., Mount Rainier.
Blake, Pfc. Eugene V., Cumberland.
Witt, Pfc. Robert B., Hagerstown.

VIRGINIA

Patterson, T/Sergt. James W., Radford.
Munday, Corpl. Harry B., Richmond.
Boswell, Sergt. Samuel A., Alexandria.
Weller, T/5 Walter T., Norfolk.
Wooldridge, T/5 Benjamin C., Martinsville.
Thompson, Pfc. Arthur B., jr., Williamsburg.
Courtney, T/4 Ollie J., Richmond.
Marshall, T/5 Durnett B., Pulaski.
Darden, T/5 Hunter, jr., Franklin.

In at San Francisco

San Francisco, March 31.—The Sea Barb is due today with the following:

WASHINGTON

Harris, S/Sergt. Costello J., 221 M st. nw.
Kinnard, S/Sergt. Darnell R., sr.
Mamaril, T/4 Cesar L., 5114 M st. se.
Shaffer, T/4 William L., 501 8th st. sw.
Stinek, T/4 Joseph L., 1442 Somerset pl. nw.
Fuller, T/5 William M., sr.
Sherrod, T/5 King W.
Traynor, T/5 James P., 1321 K st. nw.
Almalel, Pfc. Edwarde E., 1203 N st. nw.
Gabuten, Pfc. John G.
Porcella, Pfc. Perfecto.
Roberts, Pfc. Stanley R.
Walker, Pvt. Juan T., 1713 U st. nw.
Baugh, Pfc. Henry L., 49 L st. ne.
Frigillana, Sergt. Angelo, 1401 Columbia rd.

VIRGINIA

Edwards, M/Sergt. John E., Richmond.
Stinson, First Sergt. Frank O., Madison Hts.
Brown, S/Sergt. Rudolph C., Portsmouth.
Sullivan, Sergt. Doyle B., Cumberland.
Wise, Sergt. William S., Norfolk.
Brown, T/4 Elwood, Portsmouth.
Gunter, T/4 George, jr., Danville.
Morris, T/4 Gerald C., McCoy.
Waymack, Corpl. John H., Norfolk.
Bowman, T/5 Roy L., Richmond.
Hodges, T/5 Ralph, Suffolk.
Holmes, T/5 General B., Lester Manor.
Keen, T/5 George W., Danville.
Blair, Pfc. Enoch C., Dryden.
Dudley, Pfc. Berkeley D., Wyllesburg.
Gravely, Pfc. Herman F., Roanoke.
Jackson, Pfc. Palmer N., Berryville.
Miguel, Pfc. Maximo M., Arlington.
Shoemaker, Pfc. Ernest J., Harrisonburg.
Walker, Pfc. James W., Drewryville.
Boothe, Clay, jr., Vinton.
Jackson, Pvt. Benjamin, Brooke.
Mapson, Pvt. Eugene, Norfolk.
Simms, Pvt. Morris E., jr., Alexandria.
Simpkins, Pvt. Robert H., Radford.
Clarkson, Pfc. Lloyd F., Clifton Forge.
Barker, Corpl. William E., Franklin.
Crawford, Corpl. Porter S., Troutville.
Dunbar, Corpl. Carl H., Fincastle.
Stanley, Corpl. Earl C., Roanoke.
Hackley, Pfc. Jack J., Vienna.
Scott, Pfc. Lester A., Ferrum.
Barnes, Corpl. James S., Windsor.

MARYLAND

Dockins, Sergt. Henry L., New Market.
Demoites, T/4 Francis F., Hagerstown.
Tonque, T/3 Richard W., Millervale.
Matthews, Sergt. Clarence, Catonsville.

Mrs. ForemanNamed Clerk

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 31.—Mrs. Ellen Foreman has been named clerk of the Berkeley County Price Control Board, succeeding Mrs. Velma Rice of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., who resigned to become associated with "The Pines," clinic for crippled children at Berkeley Springs. Before Mrs. Foreman became assistant city recorder here two years ago she was long connected with the price board.

Investment Trusts

By Roger W. Babson

A Factor for Stabilization

In view of the tremendous growth in the business of investment companies, readers of this column should realize their possibilities, both as a service to the small investor and as a factor in stabilizing the present stock market.

Investment companies are divided into two main groups: The closed-end companies are the old-fashioned investment trusts, of which there are a large number scattered throughout the United States. There, however, are only a few large ones, the securities of which are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. As examples of these companies, I might mention Lehman Corp., Adams Express, Atlas Corp. and Tri-Continental.

These closed-end companies have a definite amount of capital stock which is not increased or decreased. When an investor buys such stock he does not buy of the company but, through a stock exchange broker, must buy the stock of someone else who desires to sell. As a rule these companies do not diversify very broadly but usually confine themselves to special situations in which they purchase a large interest. Often stocks of these companies sell for less than the real liquidating value of the securities which they hold. This is an advantage to the investor when buying such stocks; but a disadvantage when selling.

When a salesman calls upon you to sell you the shares of an investment company it will probably be an open-end company where the amount of stock outstanding varies from day to day. There are about 75 of such active open-end companies. For instance, if the salesman should sell today $100,000 worth of these shares, when the checks come into the company it will go into the stock market and invest this $100,000 in perhaps twenty high-grade listed stocks, which stocks will be held in the company's treasury. Then, the company will issue $100,000 worth of new shares which will be mailed out to the above-mentioned investors.

It will be seen, therefore, that these open-end investment companies provide a very good method of diversification for small investors. Naturally, the investor must pay something for this service. All "open-end" investment companies add a sales charge to the asset value of their shares and this charge normally is around 8½ per cent. There is, however, no charge for liquidation of a holding except in very rare instances and in such cases it is usually less than 1 per cent. Without getting into the minute details of the computation, the base figure of asset value is arrived at by dividing the net value of the assets at market by the number of outstanding shares and adding to this the sales charge. This net asset value figure is what is used to determine the price paid at liquidation.

Among the larger of the open-end companies might be mentioned the Massachusetts Investors Trust; Keystone Custodian Funds, Incorporated Investors, and the State Street Investment Corp. These companies often have different funds. One fund may be limited to common stocks, another fund to preferred stocks, and another fund to bonds. Moreover, in some cases the above divisions may be divided into "high-grade with low return" and "speculative with high return" which might mean six or more different funds. This enables an investor to decide for himself the character of securities in which he desires to invest, but still insures him broad diversification in the group which he selects. Furthermore, there is no reason why an investor cannot select more than one group, if he so desires, and thus get a double form of diversification.

Investors buying the shares of any investment company should realize that there is nothing guaranteed, either as to the annual income to be received, or what cash will be returned if one desires to sell. The market price of the shares in investment companies must go up and down with the general stock market. It is not like putting your money in the savings bank or in Government bonds where you know exactly what interest you are going to get and that you can get back the same principal that you put in, no more and no less. Therefore, when buying the shares of an investment company the general stock market averages should be considered.

In the early days, these investment companies were not a market factor; but today they should contribute as a stabilizer of the entire stock market. For instance, it is estimated that about 1500 firms throughout the country, with an average of five salesmen each, are selling, every day, the shares of investment companies. They are turning in to the New York Stock Exchange, in purchases, nearly 50 million dollars per month, which is nearly 5 per cent of the total transaction. It is possible that one half of the stocks now being liquidated by insurance companies, educational institutions and trust funds are now being absorbed by these thousands of small investors throughout the country who are daily purchasing the shares of these investment companies.

Those companies are a cushion which the stock market has never had in the past and, until the holders of those shares liquidate, which previous history shows that as a rule they do not do, these investment companies are performing an economic stabilizing service to the holders of all stocks.

Today the stock market is very little influenced by typical old time speculators. The fact that he must pay 100 per cent cash for his purchases has pretty much eliminated him from the market. Wall st. and most brokers are now largely "sold out" and the market is in the hands of real investors throughout the country who—either directly or through these investment companies—have the securities paid for and in safe deposit boxes. They are holding these for income; only some panicky event could cause them to sell.

Days when the market is strong, there usually is considerable profit taking. So long as the investment companies and other legitimate investors can absorb these sales, the market holds firm. When such selling exceeds the buying powers of these investment companies and small investors, the market sells off. When the buying power of these investment companies—spurred on by 7500 active salesmen—exceeds the selling, the market continues to rise. It is true that we have a "thin market" today; but this need not prevent it selling at these levels or above for many months to come.

Winchester Fears Cold To Hurt Buds

Winchester, Va., March 31 (AP).—Fruit growers of the Winchester district said today that a temperature of 26 or 28 degrees tonight could cause damage to budding orchards.

A low of 34 degrees was recorded last night along with some thin ice in exposed places, but growers who had made an examination of various orchards said there appeared to be no damage.

If the temperature drops as low as 26 tonight, however, they believed there could be damage due to the fact that most varieties of apples are in what is known as the pink stage of development.

Dr. Walter S. Hough, entomologist in charge of the Winchester Fruit Research Laboratory, said several days ago that the status of bud development was at that time not more than one week to 10 days behind the situation a year ago.

Apple orchards last year began to blossom during the first of April. Growers have expressed the opinion that if the apple trees bloom this early in the season there is grave danger of damage of frost.

The situation regarding the peach orchards is similar to that of apple orchards this year, most of the growers said.

The Iowa Poll

IOWANS OPPOSE RETURNING TO STATE DRY LAW

DES MOINES, IOWA—Sixty-two per cent of Iowans oppose a return to state prohibition, an increase of 2% against such a proposal in the last two years, but Iowans are evenly divided as to whether hard liquor should be sold by the drink in the state, the IOWA POLL reveals.

(The sale of hard liquor in Iowa is a state monopoly. Sales through 177 state-operated liquor stores in the last fiscal year were $23,957,294. A total of 442,486 persons purchased liquor permits that year.)

A representative cross section of Iowans, asked if they favored a return to STATE prohibition replied:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	32%	29%	34%
No	62	70	53
No opinion	6	1	13
By residence:	**City**	**Town**	**Farm**
Yes	35%	33%	34%
No	55	64	55
No opinion	10	3	11

Iowans also were asked if they favored changing state laws so that hard liquor could be legally sold by the drink in licensed places. Their replies:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	43%	54%	37%
No	48	38	51
No opinion	4	4	4
By residence:	**City**	**Town**	**Farm**
Yes	53%	46%	41%
No	40	53	53
No opinion	5	2	6

Fifty-three per cent of Iowans living in cities over 2,500 opposed the sale of liquor by the drink in a poll taken two years ago.

If the sale of hard liquor by the drink were legalized, 82% would approve of allowing the various communities to decide whether or not they wanted liquor in their localities.

A majority of those interviewed disapproved of allowing dancing where beer is sold, but approved the serving of food where beer is sold.

Iowans favor changing state laws so that each city, town or county can vote whether beer is to be sold locally and whether state-owned liquor stores are to be operated in their localities, the poll also reveals.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 60% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is the Popular Radio Station

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